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Hole to Ellis Glenn, "Man Woman"

Tangle of the Law May Give Loop-

Edition.

NEW ARGUMENT HEARD AGAINST RACE GAMBLING

Every Business and Religious Dr. A. C. Bernays, Back From Miss Bertha Berner, Dead Wo-Organization of St. Louis Represented in Arguments Against Breeders' Law at Hearing.

PAID REPRESENTATIVE OF RACING CROWD REPLIES. STATEMENT MADE IN

Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the Upper House Will Dr. Bernays Also Says Niedring-Formulate Its Report on Anti-Betting Bill Next Monday.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March S .- Th ttee appointed to investigate the disappearance of the Godfrey bill, which repealed the breeders' law, made

a report to the House this morning. The report does not throw the slightest light upon the theft of the bill. All the facts already set out in the Post-Dispatch regarding the disappearance of the bill are brought out, but it is also stated that nothing was developed as to who took it or how it came to

leave the chief clerk's possession.
The committee also said that further investigation was useless, and asked to be discharged, which was done by the

becial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.—The case of the people of Missouri against racetrack gambling as conducted under the breeders' law is now in the hands of the Senate criminal jurisprudence commit-tee, to which it was referred last night after a public hearing lasting nearly three

The committee will take up Monday night the new racing bill submitted by the Kansas City racetrack representatives. This bill is strikingly similar to the present breeders' law. It allows 30 days' racing

management previously stated.

"We will also consider arguments against the Kansas City bill if there are any here who desire to speak against it," said

hairman Dowell.
"We will make our report to the Senate Tuesday morning," he continued. "There is a disposition on the part of some of the is a disposition on the part of some of the surprise at the repeal bill without recommendation and Niedringhaus.

Every business and religious organiza- not be a candidate for the mayoralty.

night's meeting and Dr. Nell of the Min-isters' Evangelical Alliance of Kansas City old of the sentiment of his community Among those who appeared for the race-

tracks were Judge Henry W. Bond. who admitted that he was being paid for his manager of the Union Jockey Club; Norman J. Colman, who lobbled here two years ago against the bill to tax the Fair agree to accept it. I do not believe he can ds racetrack the same as other property in St. Louis, and John S. Bratton, the

Many Speak Against Gambling. Those who argued for the passage of the anti-gambling bill were P. T. Madden of the West End Business Men's Association of St. Louis; Thomas H. McPheeters, representing a score of business and religious organizations; Alonzo D. Brown, an employer of 4000 men; Rev. John T. Day, pastor of the Church of the Messiah; Henry T. Kent, president of the St. Louis Clube Federation; Circuit Attorney Arthur Sager of St. Louis and Dr. S. M. Nell, head of the Ministers' Evangelical Alliance of Kansas City.

Thomas S. McPheeters, speaking for organizations of St. Louis which he said had an aggregate membership of 250,000, made a brief plea for the hnti-gambling bill and then introduced other speakers who advocated its passage.

He felt sure, he said, that no senator would want his son to frequent a race course where gambling was conducted, nor would any legislator be doing his duty who tolerated on the statute books a law which had brought misfortune and shame to so many by the "authority and power of the sovereign state of Missouri."

Rev. W. J. Williamson of the St. Louis Ministers' Evangelical Alliance was then introduced. He discussed the racetrack gambling evil from the standpoint of mor-

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"I receive a dozen letters a month," sai Williamson, "from the parents of boy are coming to the city to work ou future. I am asked as to the temp ions besetting such young men and o these I am frank to answer none i ater and more insidious than gambling a state is built upon the word of God hen the state deliberately licenses an il of this nature that divine word is vio

NIEDRINGHAUS, HE SAYS, WILL RUN FOR MAYOR

Jefferson City, Declares Senatorial Candidate Told Him He Was Going to Make Race in St. Louis.

PRESENCE OF WITNESSES

haus Expressed Confidence of Election After Securing the Nomination.

Louis Friday morning from Jefferson City where he had been working for the repea of the breeders' law, stated to a Post-Dispatch reported Friday that Thomas K Niedringhaus told him Thursday night in Jefferson City that he (Niedringhaus) was a candidate for the Republican nomination of Mayor of St. Louis, and that if nominated he expected to be elected.

Dr. Bernays says that this statement we made to him by Mr. Niedringhaus in the presence of two Kansas City men, and Niedringhaus' statement.

This would mean, according to Dr. Bernays, that Niedringhaus has virtually given up the fight for election to the United States Senate.

His statement, according to Dr. Ber nays, was made in a manner to indicate that he had ceased to consider an election to the United States Senate as at all probringhaus has been in communication with Republican leaders in St. Louis concernng his candidacy for the mayoralty. Mr. Niedringhaus is in Jefferson City.

Howe Not Convinced.

Jeptha D. Howe, chairman of the Re-

"I have frequently discussed the ques-At present the committee stands 5 to 4 tion with Mr. Niedringhaus," he said, but he has declared positively he would

Republican nomination for United States senator, he would be senator or nothing, and would not entertain the suggestion of becoming a candidate for mayor.

"I am not, of course, prepared to say be led to accept it."

Mr. Louis P. Aloe said to a Post-Dis-

Only Sunshine and Warm Winds

Are Promised St. Louis by Official Forecast.

No prospect of changed weather conditions greeted the weather forecaster Fri-

MOURNERS' POTION IS FATAL

another blind and three are ill after drink-ing wood alcohol whisky given mourners in the synagogue Alt Konstantin, nine

CHINESE COOK IS THE SUSPECT IN STANFORD CASE

man's Secretary, Tells Police Her Suspicions of Ah Wing-Servants Under Surveillance.

PHARMACY FOUND WHERE THE BOTTLE WAS FILLED.

Bicarbonate of Soda Vial Proves to Have Come From Drug Store Near University - Authorities Sure Murder Was Committed.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- The San Fran sco police have learned, says a specia that city, that the bottle of bonate of soda from which Mrs. Jane I Stanford took the fatal dose in Hono lulu was filled at the Stanford Pharmac at Palo Alto two days before Mrs. Stan ford left for Japan.

took the bottle to the pharmacy, what clerk filled the vial and to whom it was delivered at the Stanford mansion near the university campus.

A large amount of strychnine is said possession to polson squirrels.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-The Cal publishes a Honolulu dispatch today saying that Mrs. Bertha Berner, Mrs. Stanford's cook who has been employed at Mrs. Stan ford's home for more than 20 years, as the person whom she suspects of placing the

Ah Wing, with the other Stanford serv ants, is confined in the Stanford mansion on California street by private detective personal attorney. They are not allowed o leave the house and a watchman is o guard at the gate day and night with or lers to prohibit all persons from approach

Besides Ah Wing there are two other resent in the house.

POLICE SURE NOW THAT MURDER WAS COMMITTED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—That Mrs Jane L. Stanford was the victim of a murder plot the San Francisco and Honolulu police are becoming more and more firmly

Mr. Louis P. Aloe said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I have not heard of Mr. Niedringhaus' candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor of St. Louis, save through Dr. Bernays, who states that Niedringhaus made the announcement to him in Jefferson City last night.

"Nothing is known officially here in St. Louis of the matter, and I find it difficult to believe that Mr. Niedringhaus is a candidate for mayor.

Mrs. Betture and herself had suspicious as to who the person was that attempted the San Francisco poisoning on Jan. 14, and that she also believed that the same person successfully poisoned Mrs. Stanford in Honolulu.

Who this person is Mrs. Berner absolutely refused to state. Al day yesterday there son stood upon the porches wratefully declaring that his mother said; "Just the would kill the next reporter that attempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that "he knew of the first tempted to come near the house. He declared that he would be secured from either his mother or himself.

HEAR STORY OF Mystery, to Escape Trial for Forgery THE FERRY SALE

> Mrs. Wann, Suing to Secure More Money for Wiggins Stock, Accompanied in Court by Husband, Daughter and Friends.

> LONZO CHURCH FIRST WITNESS OF THE DAY.

Plaintiff Alleges She Was Paid Only \$500 a Share for Holdings While Others Got as High as \$1500 a Share.

There was a weary wait for rich busin men and prominent society women Fri-day morning in Judge Ryan's division of the Circuit Court, while Judge Ryan was hurrying through a long motion docket. Court convened at 10:30 o'clock, and it was planned that the sult of Mrs. Carrie V. C. Wann against Joseph Dickson, Jr., administrator of the estate of her former husband, Andrew Warren, to recover \$20,000 damages for the sale of Wiggins Ferry Co. stock at what she alleged was below the market price, should be immediately re-

Judicial Condition at Parkersburg,

Who Astounded Country.

ARRESTED AS MAN, BUT

while masquerading as a man and making

The case is set for the Criminal court, but the judge of that court was the assist-

W. Va., May Prevent Further

Trial of Remarkable Female

Motion after motion was made in cases before the court, however, and for an hour the wealthy business men and the handsomely gowned society women summoned as witnesses waited.

Mrs. Wann, accompanied by her husband, F. A. Wann, and her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Law of Henry, Ill., had seats beside their attorney, J. A. Gilliam, at the lawyer's table. Mrs. Wann wore a handsome black cloth skirt, with white waist, large coral woman" in news annals, whose experiences in St. Louis, Illinois and West Virginia

while masquerading as a man and making love to women have been famil ar to newspaper readers since the discovery of her sex at the Chester, Ill., penitentiary five years ago, will probably escape final trial on the charge of forgery.

Press dispatches to the Post-Dispatch today tell of a peculiar judicial condition at Parkersburg, W. Va., where her case is set, which is responsible for the immunity from trial which she will probably enjoy.

The case is set for the Criminal court.

ant prosecuting attorney at the time of her first trial, three years ago, which resuited in a mistrial. The present prosecuting attorney was at that time employed as her counsel.

The case cannot be taken to the Circuit court, because the judge of that court is disqualified from the fact that, three years

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\$500—Million Population Prize Contest=\$500

In order that the effort to increase the population of St. Louis to a million, in the shortest possible time, may be stimulated and that the co-operation of all the citizens may be invoked, the Post-Dispatch offers a prize of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the best suggestion of ways and means

The competition is open to all. The award of the prize will be made by the executive committee of the Million Club, which is composed of the heads of all the business organizations in the city, or l committee designated by the executive committee of the Million ras must be sent to a Post-Dispatch, in the form of letters.

on Prize Contest. Only one

MUST GO TO STAY

Jeu Jong, Who Overreached Two-Year Limit on Visits Home. Ordered Deported.

Jeu Jong went back to Ch and stayed longer than he should have

Jeu Jong was in this country when the Chinese exclusion act went into effect and registered as a laborer and received his certificate. Under the law he would forfelt his rights if he went back to China and stayed more than two years. He did that and when it was discovered that he was in the laundry business at 815 Hickory street in St. Louis he was arrested, by Inspector Hibler.

Commissioner Babbitt Priday ordered him deported. C. P. Johnson, who defended him, says he will probably appeal the case.

That dog of Crabbe's barked at me

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"I understand that in Missouri." Mrs. Lobig wrote, "people are not denied justice simply because they are unable to pay a lawyer's fee."

She asked Judge Kinsey to appoint a lawyer to represent her, but the judge wrote in reply that he was unable to do

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TOO LONG IN CHINA, For the Entertainment of the Missouri Senate NEW ATTACK ON



zens of St. Louis and Kansas City, urged the repeal of the breeders' law which licenses racetrack gambling. Opposed to them but four voices were raised—one, that of a racetrack promoter, the second a paid attorney, the third a dealer in mules and

PAYS \$19 AND DROPS BLYORGE WELLAND

Peter Lobig Gives No Reason Wife Wrote Judge to Get

Lawyer Pree of Cost.

In Judge Einsey's division of the Circust, court Firday morning the salt for divorce brought some time ago by Peter Lobic against Catherine E. Lobic was dismissed by the plaintiff's attorney and the costs, amounting to \$19, paid under instructions from the plaintiff.

from the plaintiff. Lobig's petition charged Mrs. Lobig with abuse and coldness, stating that at one time she told him to "pack his trunk and They were married in Chicago Aug. 18 1891, and separated Nov. 20, 1900.

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Brown of the cured by a single bottle.

The sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Con Feb. 6 Judge Kinsey received a letter from the defendant, stating that she had received a copy of the petition in the case, but that she was too poor to make a defense and was unable to come to St. Louis.

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was further charged that the eement of marriage between and a St. Louis woman in the husband obtaining a divo

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. uinous vices and the cause "of more de-

than any other evil." "We do not ask you to stop racing," h ontinued, "but we do say that you should take away the privilege of permitting gambling at the racetrack.

"The Supreme court has denounced the evil, the House of Representatives by an unprecedented majority has denounced it. and the overwhelming

P. T. Madden, a well-known St. Louis business man, spoke in behalf of the business man, spoke in behalf of the West End Rusiness Men's Association and cited specific instances of persons who had been ruined by racetrack gambling. He related the case of a butcher who had accumulated \$4000—the savings of a lifetime—which he lost at the racetrack, and of a woman whose husband was so addicted to the sampling works. addicted to the gambling mania, particuhe could not be trusted to manage the financial affairs of the family.

A. D. Brown, president of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., told how a young man in his employ had stolen \$2500 to gamble at the racetracks.

"Not so very long ago," said he, "a man showed me \$400 which he had won at the track. I asked him to invest the money with my company, where he could be sure of a safe return on his investment. 'O no,' he said, 'I don't care to do that.

can make money easier at the tracks.'
"That young man had a good father and a good mother. But gambling led him to drink and I would like to see him reform. Before his mother died, last De-cember, she asked me to look after him and I said I would.

books which will put a stop to this gambling craze."

Dr. A. C. Bernays, the noted St. Louis surgeon, said he was one of the first to sign a petition for the enactment of the present breeders' law. But he regrets now that he did so. "It has proven a curse instead of a blessing," said Dr. Bernays, Dr. S. M. Nell, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, who was commissioned to come here by the Kansas City Ministers' Evangelical Alliance, was the next speaker.

He was surprised to learn, he said, that John C. Tarsney had ssid ministers of his city patrenized the Elm Ridge track and saw no objection to bookmaking as conducted there.

John C. Tarsney had said ministers of hi-city patronized the Elm Ridge track an-saw no objection to bookmaking as conduc-ted there.

Mr. Tarsney, who was in the audience, in terrupted with the remark that he made ne terrupted with the remark that he made no such statement.

"I said," declared Tarsney, "that there was not a protest from the press or pulpit of Kansas City against the Elm Ridge Club."

"Well," retorted Dr. Nell, sharply, "the judge does not attend our church."

Norman J. Coman made a plea for the retention of the breeders law, the enactment of which, he said, was the greatest biessing that ever befell the people of St. Louis and the state of Missouri.

He made the amusing argument that a law which prohibited racetrack gambling absolutely might be held to be unconstitutional.

tional.

He offered yo substantial reason to show why bookmaking and poolselling should continue.

John S. Bratton, the East St. Louis; Ill., horsowner, who has been here several times to tell the Missouri Legislature the kind of laws he wanted. "butted in several times to tell the Missouri Legislature; the kind of laws he wanted. "butted in several times during the evening.

Mr. Bratton discussed the Missouri horse and maie, which, he said, had become famous the world over and all because of the "grand broeders" law." Bratton's effort was positively humorous and caused members of the committee to wear "the smile that wouldn't come off." Cupt. Patrick Carmody, general manager of the Union Jockey Club. semitted there was too much racing in St. Louis and remarked that he thought conditions could be improved if the Legislature would cut down racing dates.

"Last year," said Capt. Carmody. "we opened Inion track and paid horsemen in purses \$250,000. The state received \$60 a day from bookmakers' licenses. There were about 800 horses at the track, and employment was given to 500 or 600 men, thus increasing the business of St. Louis merchants.

"Preperty in the neighborhood of the new Union Jockey Club had increased in the track, the captain argued, and managers of the track had made a lease with the owners of the property for 10 years.

The sum of \$9000 a year was paid on this lease, he declared, and said the spirit of gambling in the American people could not be stopped. The management of his track was perfectly satisfied to earn 10 per cent a year on the investment.

"From the standpoint of fairness and justice to those who have invested their money in the racetrack business," concluded capt. Carmody, "I ask you to consider this question carefully."

Judge Henry W. Bond, who admitted that he was the paid attorney of certain St. Louis racetracks, frankly acknowledged the evil effects of racetrack gambling, but he did not believe the evil could be entirely suppressed.

"The best thing to do, then," said Judge Bond, "

the evil effects of racetrack gambling, but he did not believe the evil could be entirely suppressed.

"The best thing to do, then," said Judge Bond, "is to regulate and thereby minimize it. It cannot be wiped out by abortive attempts at suppression."

Judge Bond compared gambling to the liquer, habit and called attention to conditions prevailing in states which have laws against it; he cited statistics showing that in states where gambling at racetracks is not legalized the record of defalcations is as great, if not greater, than in Missouri; he insisted that the Legislature should be guided by their own consciences rather than by public sentimen: or "the passing whims" of some over-zealous moralists.

"If you give this matter independent thought and make it the basis of independent judgment and action," said Judge Bond. "you will not fail to look at this question in the fairest and most practicable way. Do not be swept off your feet by every ebuilition and wave of public sentiment, but stand up and vote your convictions honestly and courageously."

Judge Bond was asked by Mr. McPheeters if he (Bond) would have made this argument if he had not been paid to do so. The judge was silent.

Circuit Attorney Arthur N. Sager of St. Louis then made a forceful plea for the new anti-gambling bill and replied to the arguments of the racetrack representatives. He said if bookmaking was made a felony he would see to it that the law was enforced in St. Louis.

Mr. Sager was followed by Rev. John W. Day, pastor of the Church of the "tess"ah, who said that every-minister in the state wanted the breeders' law repealed.

"It is useless for us to preach against dishonesty if the state is going to have dishonest laws on the statute books," said Mr. Day.

Diel Family Hometead Sold.

Sidney Schlele has sold 1314 and 1314
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Republicans Unable to Get Together on Plan to Break Senatorial Deadlock.

MAJ.WARNER GETS 39 VOTES

But Agreement That 47 Is Necessary to Choice Holds-Another Meeting Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.—Last night's caucus, seeking to break the senatorial deadlock, ended without accomolishing its purpose.

Ten ballots were taken and the tenth sulted: Warner, 39; Dyer, 6; McIndoe, Speer, 1. Warner throughout the babloting showed the most strength.
With the realization that some new

scheme must be devised if the deadlock is to be broken, Chairman Clark appointed a committee of five to confer with Thomas K. Niedringhaus on the problem and re-port Monday at another caucus.

port Monday at another caucus.

The agreement that 47 votes should be necessary to a caucus choice was tantalizing in the extreme last night to Warner's supporters, as they were able to secure at any time all but eight of that number. In a last effort they proposed that the 39 who voted for Warner should sign up and get enough more votes to make the required 47.

The caucus usarly broke up in a row at this proposal and the prevailing sentiment was that it would not be acting in good faith to bind those who voted for Maj. Warner when the 47 votes had not been secured.

During the caucus a crowd of Kerens.

cured.

During the caucus a crowd of Kerens supporters stood outside the door and jeered the efforts of the 47 to get together. It is believed among politicians that nothing can be done to settle the contest unless Mr. Kerens quits, and that he will quit there is no indication.

Extra quality \$3.50 shoes for men, now \$2.65 at BOEHMER'S, 410 N. Broadway. MADE CUBAN CONSUL HERE Charles E. Thomas Appointed on

Return From Island. Charles Edward Thomas of St. Louis has received official notification of his aphas received official notification of his appointment as Cuban consul to St. Louis. Mr. Thomas has recently returned from Cuba, where he and his wife spent several weeks on their wedding trip. While in Cuba Mr. Thomas became acquainted with President Estrada Palma, with whom he had several conversations regarding trade relations between Cuba and the United States. He, however, had no intimation of the appointment to be made until he received the papers after his return to St. Louis.

ouls. Mr. Thomas is the son of Judge Charles V. Thomas of Belleville. He is a graduate f Yale and of the St. Louis Law School. Mineral water, tub and Turkish baths. Fourth and Lucas av. Open day and night.

FANTAN GAME FREED CHINESE. Court Shown Cards Were Not

Used, Dismissed Them. Special Officer Madsen and the Chinese nterpreter of the Court of Criminal Cor-

interpreter of the Court of Criminal Correction played a game of fantan before the very eyes of the officials of that court Thursday and were not fined.

According to the latest reports they had not even been arrested.

Lee Sing, Young Lee. Lee Hum and Lung Gee were being tried in the court on an appeal from the City Hall Police Court, where they had been convicted of playing fantan "with cards."

Judge Moore thought they were guilty as they admitted having played fantan but when he was shown that players did not use cards in fantan he released the Chinese, holding there was an error in the information against them which specified cards.

Freund's Original Rye Bread at Faust's Fulton Market, 4th and Lucas av.

DRAGGED AND SKULL BROKEN. Errand Boy Is Struck by Broad-

way Car.
William Skaggs, a 16-year-old Union Market errand boy, is in a serious condition at his home, 808 Farrar street, as a result of being struck by a south-bound Broadway car at Broadway and Farrar street Thursday evening.

The boy attempted to cross the track in front of the car. The motorman dropped the fender and the boy was caught and dragged a half block. He was taken to the office of a neighboring physician unconscious. His skull and collar bone are fractured.

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. 12.50 and 15.00 Men's and Young Men's

Shall go tomorrow at

Marvelous Spring

Spring Clothing

The Perfection of the Tailor's Art—The celeprated Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits and Top Coats—Rich and Rare, and in the greatest profusion, is rolling in upon us. The Swell Dresser can revel amongst the wilderness of Designs and Styles. For Suits, the fancy worsteds, the rich imported cheviots, the illuminated cassimeres, homespuns in all the latest designs to your taste. The prices for these superb garments are at least twenty-five per cent less than for same quality elsewhere and range to 30.00

Men's 1.50 & 2.00 Vests



1.00 Choice of

P.-K. Ducks, Bedford and **Fancy Wash** Effects.

Cluett, Peabody's **Standard 1.50 and 2.00** Monarch and

A fortunate circumstance secured for us 150 dozen "seconds" of these famous Shirts. The naked eye can discern no

imperfections, and they are of the best quality French Silk Mixed Madras, English Oxfords and Garner's Percalesan exquisite variety-fancy designs and all white-plain and pleated fronts-cuffs attached or detached-sizes 141/2 to 19-on sale tomorrow,

Six for 3.00

Boys' 4.90 Suits, 2.45 In Double Breasted and Norfolk styles. The materials are blue serge, cheviots and

Boys' 7.50 Suits, 4.95 In Double Breasted, Russian, Japanese and Norfolk Blouses. The materials are fancy worsteds, homespuns, navy serges and fancy cheviots.

Boys' Waists, 45c and 75c
A grand line of Boys' Waists in madras
and percale blouse 45c and 75c



Choice of Any Pants in the

1.69 for 2.00 and 3.00 Pants

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

Cluett Shirts! Men's 3.00 and 2.50 Hats, 1.75



Latest Spring Styles Comprising all the up-todate shapes of Stiff and Soft Hats, "Knox," "Stetson" and others new Spring modes-choice of these 2.50 and, 3.00 Hats tomorrow

for Men's and Boys' 75c, 1.00 and 1.50 Sample Caps 450 -choice of 500 to shapes and shades. -choice of 500 to select from-all the latest Spring



1.90 for Ladies' 3.50 & \$4 Shoes

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About 200 pairs, ladies' 3.50 and \$4 Shoes, in single and double soles, hand turned and Goodyear welts, in patent leather and fine kid; all sizes and widths-Saturday

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Put Iron in Your Blood

Pition Obtained on Ground for \$50,000 House.

The building committee of the Jefferson Club has secured an option on vacant lots at Grand and Laclede avenues and have ordered plans for a complete new clubhouse, which an instant of members of the 16,000 shares of stock at \$70 etc. of 16,000 shares of a new home for house, including a large bathroom, bowling alleys and smoking rooms. The olubhouse is planned to cost \$50,000, the furnishings \$25,000 and the improvement of the property \$25,000. The option on the site holds for six months.

Snappy styles in Women's Manhattan Special \$3.50 snoes, now \$2.50 at Boehmer's.

AN TRANSIT CO. CLAIM.

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AEU-AN-IURN (egg and iron) makes blood—good blood—rich blood—red blood.

It builds up the tissues of all your body, restores your nerves and renews your life.

It cures indigestion and all stemach troubles it cures indigestion and all stemach troubles constipation and all bowel troubles, kidney and bladder troubles, catarrh. Itres troubles, nervous affections, nearalgia, rhetmatism, female troubles and every disease resulting from an impoverished or impure condition of the blood.

AEU-AN-IURN is for sale by all druggists at it a bottle, and one bottle will give you a nevelesse on life. FREE MEDICAL ADVICE.

BAD BREATH



Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 598
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS



TEETH



Until March 1st we have decided to make our new whalebone plates with best teeth for \$3.00—do not cover roof mouth. nteed to bite corn off the 20 years' gunrantee.
FIT THE FIRST TIME.

REST SET OF TEETH

22k GOLD CROWNS
GOLD FILLINGS
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Remember we are up to date. Chicago Dental Palace

St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St. over Aloe's.
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WEAK MEN







BRONCHITIS.

Everybody Knows What It Is-But Everybody Does Not Know What Will Cure It.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. TELL THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS.

Asked one day in his store the question, "What is good for bronchitis?" Mr. Wolff, of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., our well-known druggists, answered, "The best way I can tell you is to ask you to read this letter from Miss Anna Ray of Bangor, Me. We have lots of such cases right here at

For five years I was troubled with a terrible cough and bronchitis. I tried a great many different preparations without getting relief. I could not sleep, and I became so weak I could hardly walk, coughing day and night. Then I took Vinol. What a godsend that first bottle was! I had not taken half of it before I noticed a change for the better. I took four botchange for the better. I took four bot-tles in all and am entirely cured, and in perfect health."

perfect health."

"Now we have been talking up Vinol to the people of St. Louis for a long time," continued Mr. Wolff, "and I suppose some people think we are crazy on the subject, but really we hear such marvellous results from Vinol all the time that we believe it to be the greatest remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles that we have ever sold in our store. It never disappoints people, and we do like to sell a thing that gives satisfaction. Vinol is cod liver oil medicine without the oil, and wherever old-fashioned cod liver oil preparations will do good, Vinol will do more good, for it is delicious to the taste and powerful as a curative agent.

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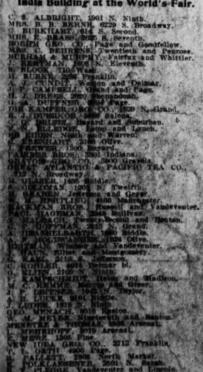
"I wish every person in St. Louis who is overworked, run down, debilitated, every old person, every weak woman, every suf-ferer with fall colds, bronchitis or inferer with fall colds, bronchitis or incipient consumption, every nervous, irritable person or any one suffering with stomach troubles, would take advantage of my guarantee to refund the money if Vinol does not help them and restore them to health. Please call at our store and learn more about it." Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Druggists.



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World's Fair ld by the following reliable grocers. They will give away

FREE SAMPLES



RUSSIAN RIOTERS

Fifteen Hundred Foreigners Battle With 250 Coal Miners in Pennsylvania.

OFFICIALS HELD PRISONERS.

Armed Deputies Rushed to Scene in Automobiles-Communication Is Cut Off.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., March 3.—A se rious riot is in progress at Ellsworth, a mining town about eight miles from here. A special train with 50 armed deputies left at 3 o'clock for the scene of the riot, and County Sheriff Pentacost and a dozen dep

utles are tearing across the county from Washington in automobiles. Saveral hundred Russians are reported on the rampage against the American miners, and much shooting has occurred.

night that the attackers were all Russians

Ladies' patent leather party slippers, Louis XV heels; about 150 pairs, extra fine; nearly all sizes; worth \$5 and \$4, now 2.50 at BOEHMER'S, 410 N. Broadway.

"The Magnet That Braws." The southeast corner of Tenth and Olive streets has so long been a magnet that draws the man of good dress, that it aldraws the man of good dress, that it almost seems superfluous to chronicle any new achievement of the house of Croak. There are, however, so many features of unusual interest promised for spring business that a word in passing seems timely. The head of the establishment has spent a profitable visit to the East, making personal study of advance models in men's spring, dress as shown by New York's most exclusive sartorial experts. To say that these models will largely form the basis for the Croak designs for spring and summer is but to repeat a fact already well known to every St. Louis man who gives a second thought to his appearance. In both tailbred-to-measure and ready-to-wear suits and overcoats, exclusive fabrics will be shown, made up in a manner which thoroughly justifies the popularity enjoyed by the products of this house. In little details—the cut of the lapels, the length of the coats, the skill in fitting and a thousand and one points of originality—it is safe to say that the spring exhibit of M. E. Croak & Co, is thoroughly deserving of attention.

Baltimore merchant tailor-made suits, Globe. See page 3.

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takes part in a religious play."

topcoats. Globe. See page 3. 2 Per Cent for Arnold Claimants. Science Services and Science Science Science Services and Science Services and Science Science Services and Science Sc

Spring styles in the Boehmer Special Ex-tra Quality arriving daily. 410 N. Broad-

Business Men Entertain.

The North St. Louis Business Men's Association gave an entertainment, dance and banquet Thursday evening to its friends at North St. Louis Turner Hall. Twentieth and Salisbury streets. Nearly a thousand were present, including members of the association, their families and friends. The entertainment and dance were given in the large hall and the banquet on the floor above.

Diamonds Are Booming We are holding to old prices and making the same old easy terms. Any honest per son is welcome as a charge custome Monthly or weekly payments. Loftis Bro & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

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Couble daily through sleeping car servent, Tickets on sale March 4 to 7 inclusive.
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by siyles of the Boehmer Special Quality 23.50 shoes for men, now HOEHMER'S, 410 N. Broadway.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC UNTIL MARCH 10, ONLY Small Charge for Material Only Best set of Teeth.....\$2.50

yourself. In short, we invite you to critically examine the May clothes and put them to the final test by wearing them-then you'll understand why they absolutely head the procession today.

This Store Opens at 8 A. M. and Closes at 6 P. M .- Daylight Choosing Is Best

The New Spring Clothes Are Read

A NOTHER season is ready to open and The May System of Clothes building

has the ready-for-service clothing reached such a high plane as in the year of 1905.

and leading custom tailors are now forced to come to the makers for advanced ideas.

Nothing is left to chance in the planning or building of the May clothes, and the

hidden places are just as perfect as the outward ones-and these you can judge of for

has kept pace with the foremost fashion authorities of two continents. Never

Covert Cloths in tan and gray, and Worsteds in gray mixtures will be the proper styles. They're cut longer than last year, thus adding more grace to the drape. Come in and try one on. It will be a pleasure to us to demonstrate the perfect lines on which these are constructed. Prices range from \$10 to \$35, but we call your especial attention to the all hand-made, full silk-lined Coat we are offering to open the season

Smartest New Top Coats, \$15

New Spring Business Suits, \$12.50 Any cut or style you may desire-single or double

breasted shapes, in excellent pure Worsteds and Cheviots, in choicest spring patterns, carefully tailored. These are lined with Serge, silk-stitched and have hand-padded collars and shoulders. You will be surprised at the character of these garments, as we consider \$15 a very low price for them. Opening

High Grade Spring Suits, \$25

The long double breasted, or the new dip front single breasted sack suits, in plain steel gray! Serges and gray Worsteds, with rich pattern effects. The chief points of these splendid new clothes are the make, style and fit. Without question, they are exact counterparts of the products of the best merchant tailors, except that the styles are newer and the price is but half

Young Men's Clothes a Feature

We have facilities for keeping abreast of the very latest ideas in young men's garments. For the coming season grays will be extremely popular, and the long, loose-cut, double-breasted Coats and semi-peg trousers will be most in favor with swell young dressers. Our lines are superb

New Spring Attire for Girls

AUNTY new things for the little folks are just pouring in. Catchy little Top Coats, Dresses in cloth and wash materials, etc. All exclusive juvenile models in all grades up to the very finest.

Girls' Stylish Spring Top Coats

In fine all-wool covert cloths or cheviots, in the shorter styles, just like the grown-ups. These little tailored garments have loose-fitting front and back with stitched plaits, and are trimmed with fancy braided straps over shoulders. Velvet collars in green and red or to match.

New Peter Thompson Suits

Snappy All-Wool Cheviot Suits, in the full blouse with dickie and new emblem sleeve. Plait ·Second Floor-Five Elevators.

Washington Av. and Sixth Street.

Of Disfiguring Humors

Use CUTICURA

The Newest Manhattan Shirts

T HE arrival of the new Spring styles in Manhattan Shirts is the sign for the best dressers to lay in their supplies for the new season, confident that the styles are authoritative.

Thus the Choicest Patterns Go First

And are seldom seen afterward except on the fortunate wearer. The prominent things are the new negligees in dark or light shades of tans, blues, grays, reds, etc., but he white grounds with dainty figures and stripes and the plain white will share favors

Other Makes of Fine Shirts ring styles in fine Shirts with plaited and All new, stylish effectsat \$2, \$1.50 and

Main Floor-Right at the East Door.

We will show tomorrow part of our advance Spring styles in men's and ladies' wear. Large shipments are en route, and in less than a week's time our various departments will present a picture of Spring. Right now those who wish to avoid the usual "opening" rush may secure timely bargains and have their purchase charged on our books. Men desirous of placing their order for a stylish, nobby Topcoat at say \$15.00, or a well-fitting Spring Suit, cannot lose by paying a visit to our second floor. The mere fact that we are manufacturers, as well as our established standing in St. Louis, should be assurance that prices are correct and terms the best to

Ladies' Suits; Coats, Skirts and Millinery

In all the new styles on our first floor. Call in and inspect our goods. Good judgment will dictate to you whether to buy or not.

417 WASHINGTON AV.

with an inherited tendency to torturing, disfiguring humors of the Skin and Scalp, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz:

Every child born into the world

RELIABLE DENTISTRY



NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS 720 OLIVE STREET.

"IT SAVED MY LIFE"

PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE en Tells How She Tried Lydia s's Vegetable Compound Just





VOMAN CLUNG TO DARING LOST JOB NARROW LEDGE OF BURNING HOUSE

at their south sides, into a hallway lead-ing to the front stairway. At the south end of this hallway is, a room which was occupied by W. C. Mepheney, a customs official at the World's Fair. On the third floor are the rooms occupied by Mrs. Palmer, her two daughters, Misses Catherine and Blanche, and Miss Alice

fire originated shortly after 6 o'clock defective furnace pipe which ig-he ballway wall on the first and

nited the ballway wall on the first and second floors. Great volumes of smoke and flames immediately began to fill hallways and stairways.

The inmattee of the house were awakened by the cries of Mrs. Palmer, who had gone downstairs, her negro porter, william Walters, and her cook, Lizzle

McDaniels threw open the door leading into the hall, and was met by a volume of suffocating smoke, lighted by great tongues of flame, that drove him back in-

He saw his only avenue of escape was he baby could be saved.

d to him, and McDaniels Lizzie, the cook, came

FOR "STEEPLEJACK

Successor Is Calm Young Man Who Performs No Thrilling Acrobatic "Stunts."

VERY FEW PEOPLE

Are Free From Some Form of Indi-

Plan Reception to Actors.

Arrangements are being made by the Alliance for a large reception immediately after Lent. Fifteen hundred invitations will be issued for the re-

'Moving to Better Town" Establishes His Fame at Once as Literary Man.

Mrs. Mary Bioe, Aged 63, and Three Others Escape Flames by Upper Window in Von Versen Avenue Home.

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BABY SAVED FROM ROOF:

MAN SLID DOWN SHEET, Three May Be the Market of the School BUT ROBERTUS IN DANGER

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Pursued by Indignant Citizens,
Poet Explains He Meant to
Better "the" Town.

Robertus Love, poet, is willing to stand
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Some said: "His poverty is due
To his fondness for strong waters."
Others: "Who would not be strapped,
With seven strapping daughters?"
And averred the man's intemprance was
A mere effect, and not a cause.
Puck.

coption, which will be held at the Olympic Theater. The affair was informally pic Theater. The a

Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will De for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

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SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root is pleasant to the greatest and most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say your read this offer is guaranteed.

If you are already convinced that you need that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stitch in side looking of them writing to clear the thousand in the chest that Swamp-Root is what you all a size bottles at the drug stitch in side looking of them writing to clear the thousand in the chest of the writing to clear the thousand in the chest of the writing to clear the thousand in the chest of the writing to clear the thousand in the chest of the writing to clear the thousand in the leading of them.

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DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT

Kidney, Liver & Bladde CURE.

DIRECTIONS, MAY TAKE ONE, I'VE OF THE SEASON OF THE SEASON

This great remedy ourse all kidney, liver, bladder and Uric Acid troubles and disorders according to the bladder, gravel, remediately the bladder, gravel, rheumatism, lumbago and Bryth's Dissans, which is the worst form of kidney disease. It is pleasant to take, PARFARD OULT BY DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists.

If you are already convinced

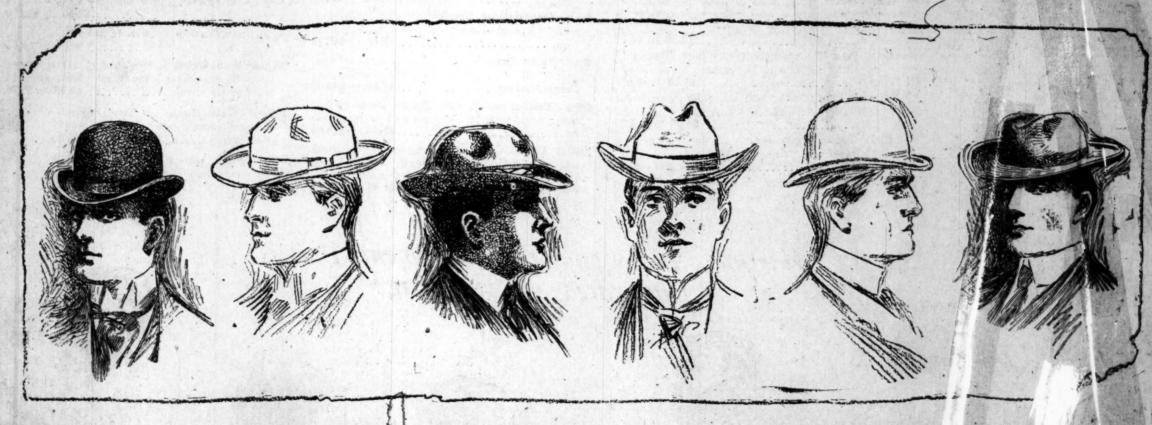
WHAT IS CATARRH?

i Cures this Common and Disagreeable Disease.

nei cures catarrh by the simple Hyo nei cures eatarrh by the simple metho of breathing it into the air pas-sages and lungs. It kills the germs of the ca arrhal poison, heals and soothes the ir itated mucous membrane, enters the blood with the oxygen and kills the germs present there, effectually driving this disease from the system.

If you have any of the following symp-toms, actarrhal germs, are at work somewhere in the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes or tissues of the lungs:

offensive breath dryness of the nose pain across the eyes pain in back of the head pain in front of the head tendency to take cold burning pain in the throat hawking to clear the throat



THE STORY OF SPRING 1905 TOLD IN HATS

In the Spring, men's thoughts turn Hatwards, for it is the first demands of the season. Fashion distates th be correct, but it is more than a decree of dress, for no one can ignore the importance of good appearance in thi rapid-fire conclusions.

. Then, turn your thoughts here, for we offer the results of supreme authority upon hat styles, both the English and American fashions.

Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction, and we hesitate to state the mere truth, less it be thought exaggeration; we offer the qualities usually priced at \$2.50, and at many stores at \$3.00, here for \$1.90, a proportionate saving on finer qualities at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Henry Heath's English Hats are \$5.00.

The world-renowned KNOX HATS, for which we have just been appointed Agents, we will announce specially in a few days.

Werner Bros On Olive Street at Seventh

Not in Sight.

BROWNS OFF TO SOUTH; CARDINALS IN GLARE OF THE LIME-LIGHT

Manager McAleer Leads Band Off to Dallas With Spirits Dampened by Silence of Heidrick-Cardinals Coming in and Nichols Holding Fort.

"First inning for the Cardinals!"

their training camp Saturday night

Manager Nichols is on hand watching his men come into the fold and the "boy-manager" is "delighted" or "charmed" with their looks and the prospects of the team in the coming season and the spring games with the Browns.

and the centerfielder gave no intimation of his position, Manager McAleer grew bitter.

"It leaves an awful hole to fill in the South," he said and his expression might have given the impression that he would like to release a few brief and eloquent remarks to the player.

Most of the tribe of cardinal-legged warriors will report today or tomorrow, though a few of them are registered at the Southern Hotel Friday morning. Spike Shannon arrived Thursday looking like he

Seven of Manager Nichols' men are now added to the list of those who came in yesterday. Josh Clarke, Johnny Farrell, Win Kellum, Zearfoss, Butler, Murch and McGinley reported at the Southern Friday morning. Beckley, Brain and Shay will go direct from their homes to the training camp at Marlin Springs, so they are not expocted. That means that most of the squad is on hand a day ahead of time.

Frank de Hass Robison arrived from his home in Cleveland late Friday morning. His brother, Stanley, has been here for some days and will go down to the training this brother. Stanley, has been here for some days and will go down to the training this brother. Stanley, has been here for some days and will go down to the training this brother. Stanley, has been here for some days and will go down to the training the control of the national commission. This year the Robisons went after him again and landed him. Thielman somewhat resembles Splke Shannon in build, heavily muscled about the arms and shoulders. He said to he a long-winded twirfer and he certainly ought to have staying power in those shoulder muscles.

Fine gilt papers, 5c and up. Fine embossed papers, 10c and up.

CORSET

Flannel Shirts

\$2.00

Framed

Pictures,

son is well-pleased with the looks of the The Browns, led by Manager McAleer, left for Dallas Thursday evening and now their rivals from the Vandeventer ayenue park will hold the center of the stage and attract the calcium until they depart for their training camp Saturday night

Manager McAleer grew bit-

marks to the player who is responsible for the chasm referred to. "It would have been bad enough to start with two green outfielders even with Heldrick in the mid-dle to steady them, but starting with three is more than twice as bad. I cannot for the life of me see why Heidrick should have had just stepped out of a uniform instead handed me a bunch like this. He might at least have done me the courtest to wire least have done me the courtest to wire.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S CLOTHING

BARGAINS

OVERALLS

Linoleum,

30c a Yd.

BROADWAY, and FRANKIN AVE.

Largest Variety in the City. 50 Per Cent Cheaper than Other Dealers. Good white blanks, 1c and up, Fine gilt papers, 5c and up.

Men's Suits of all-wool Cassineres and Worsteds, in the latest patterns, perfect in fit and guaranteed the best finish. Regular price \$18.50 and \$20.00;

STANDARD TAPE GIRDLES, all colors;
18 to 24, Saturday only at ... 296

SALESMAN'S ROAD
SAMPLES, worth up to \$2.50 each; sizes 18 to 22; prices 10c, 15c, 25c and 51.00 corsets; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values for Saturday's selling.

Men's good, heavy, all-wool flannel thirts, single and double breasted, \$1.00 and \$1.25 and 50 value. 546 bib, 50c value, Saturday, only

A 75c Hardwood 35c Granite Coffee 20c large China \$1.00 nicely japan-froning Board, 5 Pot, 4-quart size; for Saturday, as a 39c only 19c only 19c special ... 9c special ... 9c special ... 59c

39c

75c

Floor

EXTRA!

Ladies' \$1.00

Kid Gloves.

assorted colors

slightly solled,

Saturday only,

91.00

This Is the Boxing Novice Whose "Third-Rail" Punch Was Wonder of Tournament at Business Men's Gym



GEORGE H. MALLON DELIVERING HIS SHORT KNOCKOUT PUNCH

MALLON EXPONENT OF "POPULAR FIGHTER" IN AMATEUR BOXERS' CLASS

Holder of City Championship at 158 Pounds Has Piston-Rod Punch That Is Remarkable as Demonstrated by Dropping Three 'Sluggers' in as Many Bouts.

Since the beginning of fist-fighting under prescribed rules, or at least as far back as there is any record of it, champions have been fighters rather than boxers and it is this type that always is the greatest public dol and the favorite with the crowd at a fight.

Jim Corbett was never a popular hero,

SHEETS 55c extra heavy Unbleached
Sheets, 72x90; Saturday for 316
COMFORTS \$2.00 Silkeline-Covered Comforts
for \$1.00

MUSLIN DRAWERS 39c Muslin Drawers, with deep ruffle; in basement.

To 166

DRESSING SACQUES 59c Ladies Dressing
Sacques, in different size, from 3 to 4.

29c

SHOES Ladies Leather Sole Felt Shoes ar.

SHOES Ladies Leather Sole Felt Shoes ar. Jim Corbett was never a popular hero, though he defeated one of the greatest ough he defeated ghers of all times. Old John dis famous sledgehammer right, earned a placed in the affections of the public that no fighter ever attained before or since. Young Corbett, a puncher pure and simple, has always been a popular fighter. Terry McGovern came nearer being a "child of the people" than any little man in the ring. And so it goes through all the list.

Even in amateur tournaments the same holds good. At the recent tournament at the same holds good. At the recent tournament at the same holds good in the public that the same holds good in the affection of the public that the same holds good in the affection of the public that the same holds good in the affection of the public that the same holds good in a stood up and slugged, and the without serious effect. The next bout was at Greco-Roman, the local man's specialty, and was won by Gotch in 17 minutes, also with little apparent effort. SHOES—Ladles' Leather Sole Felt Shoes 25c and Slippers, worth \$1.00; Saturday, for .25c SHOES—Large assortment of boys' Shoes, 25c brain, tenor; Harvey Vernon, baritone; O. H. Blanchard, comedian.

structed with a view to encourage clean and scientific boxing. The result is that local amateurs go in and train with that one idea, that the thing for them to

do is "stop him." This spirit developed at least one "phe-This spirit developed at least one "phe-rom" in that line. George H. Mallon, the practically untaught holder of the city championship in the 158-pound and heavy-weight classes, is the most remarkable hitter that the amateur tournaments have brought out since their revival a year ago. Up until a month before the tournament Mallon had never boxed five minutes in his life. He was a member of the St. Louis police force during the World's Fair and served as a sergeant in the Philippine

campaign with the Twelfth infantry.

Malion entered the amateur tournamen by the accident of his going to the Busi-ness Men's gymnasium to exercise. A professional fighter who was "working" there persuaded the young man to put on the gloves with him and after a few rounds e detected the sinister hitting power in

novice's arm. The fighter coached him in the use of his left hand and taught him a little foot-work and blocking. He did not tamper with the punch. Then he told his pupil that he could win the 158-pound championship and probably the heavyweight. Mallon sent i

his entry.

The beginner fought three bouts in the course of the tournament. None of them went the limit and only one lasted through the first round. His first bout was with went the limit and only one lasted through the first round. His first bout was with Harry Chalmers, a heavyweight. Chalmers hit Mailon cleanly off his legs before the latter laid a glove on him. He was not hurt; and shortly before the close of the final round he stepped in to meet Chalmers trying to clinch and that short right whipped over onto his jaw. Chalmers dropped senseless and rolled over on his back. It was minutes afterward before he fully came out of his dazed condition. Joe Ledden, a well-known amateur, who has won medals in several tournaments, was his next opponent. Ledden had told Mailon that he was going to knock him out. In less than one minute of fighting, a short right that actually traveled less than is inches caught Ledden on the jaw. He went into the air fully a foot and struck the padded floor on his back. He was carried to his corner and it was 20 minutes later when he appeared at the ringside, paie and sick, to watch the rest of the bouts. Michaels, the heavyweight went out from the same kind of a punch in about the same length of time. Excepting that all of them were tough, square-jawed fighters there is nothing extraordinary about knocking out of three men by an amateur. excepting the manner in which it was done. That short half-hooked blow is the most remarkable punch ever seen in an amateur ring in St. Louis. Mellon is a well-formed man without any striking development at any point. The





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which is made from the choicest of selected grain, most care-fully and scientifically distilled-and undergees thorough ageing before it is sold. DAVID NICHOLSON,

CAPUDINE HICKS HEADACHES

JOHN L. FEELING JIU-JITSU BOUT FALLS THROUGH DECIDEDLY COCKY

Wrestler Baptiste's Deposit for Match With Jap Said to Be Former Champion Follows His Knockout of McCormick With an Open Challenge. No immediate results were forthcomir

face me," he said hopefuny face me," he said hopefuny flasts.

"But they say you are too old," was sug-Chair cars. 909 Olive and Union Station.

Manager Clark of Pittsburg Thursday received the signed contract of Homer Hilldebrand, a South Dakota ranchman, as catcher for the coming season. The new recruit is a member of the famous Hilldebrand family that guined athletic distinction at Princeton. He is a Princeton graduate, and two years ago was drafted by Washington, but on account of parental objection he failed to report. He went to Dakota and bought a ranch, where he has since been living. Tommy Leach, the crack little third-sacker who has been holding out, also signed a 1956 contract yesterday.

"But they say you are too old, was suggested.

"Nothing in it." he replied. "I'm only 48 and that isn't old; I don't need chloroform yet, not by a lot. Fitzsimmons is 43 and has done some good fighting since he was 40. Mace at 40 and Goss at 43 put up good fights. Trained down to 220 pounds, I wouldn't be afraid to meet any man on earth."

JEFFRIES ENDS AGE DISCUSSION

Champion of Pugs Says Man Is Not Mentally Good Until He Is Forty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHMOND, Va., March 3.—James J.
Jeffries, champion of the ring, who is here playing in the melodrama "Davy Crockett"

"What do you think of Dr. Osler's dict um about a man being no good after 40? he was asked.

he was asked.

"Osler is half right, that's the dope. A man don't get any better physically after he is 40. He goes back then but a man don't really get intelligent until he's past 40. He gets experience after that. Physically, Osler is right; mentally, he is wrong." Having thus disposed of the man of science in a single round, the champion talked of other things.

Ladles' patent leather party slippers Louis XV heels; about 150 pairs, extr fine; nearly all sizes; worth \$5 and \$4, now

JIMMY BRITT TURNED DOWN

Afex Greggains Secures March Fight License and Announces Johnson and Marvin Hart.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-The police committee of the board of supervisors awarded the March fight permit to Alex. Greggains, the manager of the San Francisco Athletic Club, today. Jimmy Coffroth, proved too strong and he lost out. As soon as Greggains secured the coveted permit he announced that he had matched

Jack Johnson, champion colored heavy-weight, with Marvin Hart. Greggains figures that the winner of this bout will be pitted against Jeffries, but the sporting ublic in general is rather doubtful of this

fact.

This means that Jimmy Britt will not meet the winner of the Nelson-Corbett mix-up. Many of the sporting fraternity were looking forward to this conflict, but now they will be doomed to bitter disappointment. Greggains did not figure on featherweights, for some reason, as he immediately began to talk business with Hart and Johnson.

Coffroth has the signed contracts of both Nelson and Corbett for a match with Britt.

NOTICE!

The lucky man last Saturday was Frank S. Mack, 4230A North Mar-ket Street.

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says: "Do you wear Royal Shoes?"

Tomorrow the man will be of medium height, smooth faced, dressed in dark clothing and will carry a box of Royal Shoes.

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DALLAS EAGERLY

Nine Excursions for Fans to See Sunday's Game With Col. Hedges' Prides.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 2.—John L. Sullivan knocked out Jack McCormick Wednesday night all right, but spectators are inclined to think it was accidental rather than otherwise.

McCormick met him again last night and it was not repeated. The incident, however, made John L. decidedly cockey, and he expressed an earnest desire to meet anybody on earth, barring none. He weighs 287 pounds and says he has cut out boose for pounds and says he has cut out boose for good and was never in better health nor in better condition to go into training.

"I can train down to 220 pounds in six or eight months and will then be ready to meet Jeffries or anybody else willing to face me." he said hopefully and with emphasis.

"But they say you are too old," was suggested.

Manager Clark of Pittsburg Thursday

Manager Clark of Pittsburg Thursday Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., March 3.—With misummer weather and the coming of the Browns, to say nothing of the present here of Dallas' own team for the paweek, the Dallas people are talking bas ball to the exclusion of all other tonic.

BOWLING NOTES.

Book Sale

Good Cloth Bound Books at Less Tha Cost to Print and Bind.

These books came from the bankrupt sale of Henneberry Co.," Chicago-They are 12mos, bo

Red Cloth with ink stampings. The print is good and they will stand any amout of EACH

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Black Beauty, Seawell.
Beyond Pardon, Clay.
The Bondman, Hall Caine.
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The Deemster, Hall Caine. Eyes Like the Sea, Jokal.

Elizabeth and Her German Garden. Folled by Love, Clay. The First Violin, Fother-gil.

Hiswaths, Longfellow.

His Steps, Sheldon. Chas. Reads. the Schillings Court, Aparisian Romance, Feu-

The Dolly Dialogues, Hope.

Woman, Clifford. The Last of the Mohi Cooper. Lucile, Meredith. Braddon.
This Mortal Coll. Lucile, Meredith.

A M-den All Foriorn, Vendetta, Corelli, Duc as.

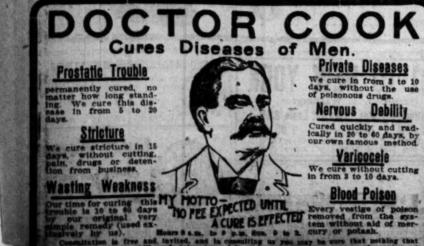
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TO REVEAL SECRET OF DR. C. HOFFMAN FIND STRAIGHT LACED CHIEF

Iowa Man, Whose Identity Has

what he says has been his secret.

Hinze says he knew Hoffman in Germany, as a younger son of a widely-known German nobleman closely related to the reign-

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
WHEELING, W. Va., March 1.—The

Been Sought in Many States,

Son of Nobleman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., March 3.—The mystery which has enveloped the identity of Dr. Charles Hoffman of this city, may be solved through the revelations made by Fritz Hinze, a local justice of the peace, who declares that Hoffman is a member of the German nobility.

It was the attempt to discrdit Hoffman's revival is now on, and the council has detentioned in the pending Thomas-Scofield murder trial that led Justice Hinze to tell the requirements.

HANGED INNOCENT

When Prisoner Hears of Brother's Execution He Fixes Guilt Upon Himself.

was reading a paper aloud and came to the story of the hanging. Suddenly Bloch cried out that he alone had killed the woman, not his brother. He collapsed utwoman, not he terly.

Adolph Bloch said his brother knew him to be guilty, and suffered death rather than betray him. He expressed the hope that no mercy would be shown him.

Has taken gold medais against all other brand FOOTBALL PLAYER BEATEN.

Cornelius Aylward of 1806 Division street Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3.—Crying and beating his head against the walls of his cell, Adolph J. Bloch is in the county jail charged with murder, a crime for which his brother was hanged in Allentown, Pa., two days ago.

Eugene E. Bloch paid the penalty for the murder of a Mrs. Falzzinger at Allenton. Pa., Aug. 6, 1903. He died protesting his innocence.

Yesterday afternoon a fellow prisoner known to association football enthusiasts as "Connie Reed," is as the City Hospital suffering from numerous bruises and cuts as the result of an encounter with Policeman John Hays of the Carr street station. Hays says Aylward and eight companions defied him when he requested them to move on from in front of Roche's saloon attacked him. He fought them off, but at Eighteenth and Biddle streets they attacked him again and he beat Aylward with his night stick. Aylward fied and Hays fired three shots before he overtook him in the rear of his home. known to association football enthusiasts as "Connie Reed." is as the City Hospital

LAW PROTECTION TO CRIME

Frederick W. Lehmann Tells Round Table Club Breeders' Statute Is Bad.

an address on "The Enforcement of the Law," before the Round Table Club of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, decli that parts of the breeders' law should be repealed in that it protected what is otherwise declared in the statute to be criminal.

Mr. Lehmann's sharpest criticism of Missouri laws was that too many laws are en-acted. Many of them, he said, weer placed

acted. Many of them, he said, weer placed upon the books when it was known they could not be enforced.

Circuit Attorney Arthur N. Sager was to have addressed the club but could not be present. Karl M. Vetsburg presided at the banquet which was given at the Washington Hotel, with 100 guests present. Other speakers were Rev. Dr. Spitz, Samuel Rosensenfeld, William Sacks and Harry Simon.

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

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This exceptional special is presented to our patrons for the express purpose of quickly introducing these handsome Spring garments. Made of elegant Cravenetted Worsteds and Cassimeres in neat, genteel dark patterns—thoroughly shower-proof—cut extremely long with full sweep—de-tachable half belt—full Venetian lined—hand-tailored throughout—men's and young men's gar-ments for service and dress—positively worth \$18—special Introductory price, Saturday....

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Are the greatest values that were ever offered in America—
all our previous efforts have been outdone in this showing—
these handsome Suits at \$15 are indeed prarvels of value—
an assortment varied enough to satisfy the most exacting
dresser—all the newest effects to be worn this Spring in
both single and the very popular double breasted styles—
all sorts of fabrics and a particularly good showing of
worsted cloths in the new gray shades
—suits that are in many instances
superior to \$20 values elsewhere—
Famous price.

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\$16.50 SpringTopcoats \$13.50

To start the Spring selling off with a rush, we name this ex-traordinary special for Saturday. Men's and young men's swell Topcoats—made from the stylish Covert and Venetian cloths ir the new spring tan and brown shades—also oxford gray and fancy weaves—the correct lengths—elegantly tailored—attractive and dressy—have that tone and individuality seldom found in ready-towear garments—actual \$16.50 Topcoats
—our special Introductory price
Saturday is.

Our Young Men's Clothes

Are just the kind that will thoroughly satisfy the exacting taste of the young fellows from 15 to 20 years of age—They are not boys' clothes, but are built on the same lines as men's clothes, to conform to the athletic figure of the growing young man—they're clothes of character and fash-ion—to correctly dress young men is where we excel and our showing is by far the most comprehensive to be found in St. Louis at prices to suit all—prices range from \$6.50 to \$27.50—we wish to specially emphasize the superlative garRogers, Peet & Co.'s (N. Y.) Spring Clothes

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MEN'S \$5 VESTS FOR \$2.50 section—your choice of over 400 high-grade for men and young men—fashionably made imported novelties in flannels, silk vestings an rics—newest patterns—latest shades—single or double breasted styles—a vest inducement that you cannot afford to overlook—regular \$5 values—Saturday, choice for. 2.50

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Made by America's best tailors for boys. Three-piece Vest Suits, double-breasted two-piece and Norfolk styles— Russian Blouse Suits, Eton Sailor Suits with bloomer patterns correct for this spring's wear; also plain blacks and blues—suits that cannot be matched for less than \$10 elsewhere trousers and Buster Brown collar and tie-in the snappiest

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ALL READY FOR 30,000 INAUGURAL MARCHERS

Snow Removed From Parade Thoroughfare, and, 'With Favorable Prediction From Weather Man, Completed Plans Assure Ceremonies Tomorrow That Will

Eclipse Any Inauguration,

WASHINGTON BUREAU, WASHINGTON, March 3.—District commissioners have turned loose scores of and those who did not have crackajack men with brooms and showels on Pennsylavenue since the snowstorm and bought them for the occasion.

vania avenue since the snowstorm and that historic thoroughfare is reasonably clean. If there is no more snow the inaugural paraders will have dry asphalt to march on.

The hopes of everybody were raised when the weather bureau announced today that it "looks like clear or cloudy weather for Baturday, with the temperature probably higher than it is today."

The preparations are practically complete. The inaugural committee has held its last meeting. The stands need but a few finishing touches. The court of history on Pennsylvania avenue, in front of the White House, is rapidly assuming its imposing whole. The statues from the World's Fair at St. Louis have been put in position. The bamboo pole standards from the Philippines, each bearing the shield of a state, are erected. The tubs of palms from the south have been placed along the curb and the work of decorating the avenue and the side streets has gone so far that the whole city is ablaze with the national colors.

about 30,000 men in line apportioned as follows: Six thousand regulars, 12,000 militia, 2000 cadets and 10,000 civilians. There will Convolutional Priorit Removed to

Admiral Dewey is too ill with gripe to take any part in the inauguration ceremo-nies, and it is possible that Rear Admiral

rear end of the civic part of the parade, but their coming has attracted more attention than that of any other body of BROKE CAR WINDOW; FINED \$10 men. They are in Pennsylvania avenue all the time, getting their cow ponies used to Boy Denies He Fired Shot Which asphalt and to the cars and automo

In speaking of his cow punchers, who will have the honor of a special reception by the President Saturday. Bullock said:

"They are men who have ridden the ranges all their lives, many of them in company with President Roosevelt when he was a rancher years ago. Most of them were members of Grigaby's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war.

"Thirty-five of them are from South Da-"

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kota, 13 from Wyoming, 7 from Montana, 3 from Nebraska and 2 from Oklahoma. Every one of them brought his best horse,

whole city is ablaze with the national colors
The parade will be one of the most validation of inaugurations. There will be about 30,000 men in line apportioned as follows:

Meyer for the mounts for the heroes who were in Cuoa with the President.

All trains are running in two to ten sections. The streets are crowded with people. If the weather continues fine it is likely that the inaugurat committee will make good its boast to have more people here than ever attended an inauguration.

Convalescent Priest Removed to

Place of Greater Quiet. pries, and it is possible that Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, commandant of the Washington navy yard, who is the senior fear admiral, will take his place.

The First battalion, Philippine Scouts, has reached the city from St. Louis. The battalion consists of 266 men and is under the command of Maj. William H. Johnston.

Beth Bullock's cowboys will be at the rear and of the civic part of the parade, but their coming has attracted more at-Holy Angels' Church, Thirteenth and La

MRS. WILLIAM, HUTHSING

ing Them Closely.

It is expected that William J. Huthsing

three daughters and two other women, Mrs. T. I. Miller and Miss Grace Calloway,

ters and met and talked with them in the office of Chief Milliken. Mrs. Huthsing was sent for a few min-utes to the place of detention, where serv-

ice was obtained on her in the divorce case which her husband has brought against

in a group, followed closely by Huthsing and his brother.

It was the understanding that Mr. Huth-

Pestalozzi street, who had been previously found is still being held by the Cincinnati

police. They say that unless her mother

taken to police headquarters.

Mr. Huthsing was advised that his wife and daughters had been found and he and his brother went to police head.

her.

After questioning the women and girls closely. Chief Milliken decided that there was no charge on which they could be held and he released them. They left his office of being locked in the cage at the Wyom-

Nellie Hessling, the pretty 17-year-old at 1411 North Sixteenth street, but he is employed near where he was arrested.

police. They say that unless her mother sends for her she will be sent into police court with a view of having her committed to the House of Refuge.

Tillie Burns and Madge Carroll, previously arrested, are still held for instructions from St. Louis and Chicago.

The identity of Mrs. Miller and Miss Caltage.

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arrive in St. Louis from Cincinnat Friday afternoon or evening, bringing with him his wife and their three daughters Nellie, aged 19; May, aged 17, and Marguer-ite, aged 9, who followed the Filiping outs from St. Louis to that city. Detectives found Mrs. Huthsing and he

Women Were Arrested in Cincin-Did Damage. Alfred Jensen, aged 10 years, of 3340 Ne braska avenue, was fined \$10 in the Juvenati, but the Police Could Find No Charge on Which to Hold Them and They Were Released, Leaving Station House With St. Louisan and Brother Follow-

Wife and Daughters Met by Huthsing After He Trailed Them to Camp of Filipino Scouts, May Return With Him

Rev. James T. Coffey Declares Guests by Climbing Stairs

Corner Lots Are Made Spe
Through Smoke.



Death Claims G. W. Sale. George Washington Sale of the firm of Hard & Rand, coffee dealers, 716 Spruce street, died of stomach trouble at 9:25 Friday morning at his residence, 4418 Wes Pine boulevard, 68 years old. Mr. Sale street, died of stomach trouble at 9:25 Friday morning at his residence, 4418 West Pine boulevard, 68 years old. Mr. Sale was well known in local business circles and has been active in commercial life for many years. He leaves a widow and three children, Winslow Asbury, aged 12; William Gardner, aged 9, and Ruth, aged 7. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence.

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SAYS BREWERS RULE ST. LOUIS

cially for Saloons.

WORST HAVOC AMONG RICH. POLICEMAN RESCUED HER.

Prominent Clubs Factories for She Was Almost Suffocated After Drunkard," Asserts Minister, Lecturing in Chicago.

ur city are afraid to allow their names and rule the city completely," asserted Rev. James T. Coffey of St. Louis last evening in an address in Willard Hall. He was speaking on "Rum and Ruin" before the Young People's Temperance Union. regarded as made especially for saloon buildings. We have 8000 saloons. Ministers are afraid if they attack the well-to-do drinker they will be considered bigots. "The greatest havee wrought by drink is in the wealthier classes. In my personal investigation in St. Louis I found a whole family of a prominent citizen drunk. Several prominent citizen drunk. Several prominent clubs in St. Louis are merely factories for drunkards and gamblers. When we began our crusade against winerooms a prominent society woman of the city offered us \$1000 if we would also direct our movement against clubs in which her husband had been ruined.

PAIN AWOKE HER TO

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Guests by Climbing Stairs
Through Smoke.

CHICAGO. March 3.-"Pr In reviewing the saloon conditions in St. Louis, he said: "Corner lots there are Louis, he said: "Corner lots there are instant to awaken her daughter, Ida, a regarded as made especially for saloon 15, and then rushed through the half

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Their Pleadings Even Kept Him

From Being Locked Up Pend-

ing Street Police Court Friday morning while waiting for his case to be called. Burke was arrested Thursday night at Cal-

employed near where he was arrested.

When Marshal Helb led him into Justice
Kleiber's court Friday morning his daugh

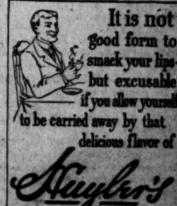
ters, Mamie, aged 18, and Alice, aged 19, both attractive and well-dressed, were

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There is free trade between St. Louis and the rest of the United States. Free trade calls for a free bridge.

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In Kansas towns where it had no opposition the Standard Oil Trust sold oil at 12 cents; where there was opposition it sold at 4. This is a very pretty example of what monopolies will do wherever they become strong enough.

MR ROOSEVELT'S USURPATION.

A note of imperialism has been sounded by the Worshipful of the Mujik population. enway of Indiana. Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation of the e doctrine is res adjudicata. Nobody may question it.

who made this Roosevelt doctrine res adjudicata? Not 3, for the Senate has not even taken a vote on the Santo treaty. Not the American people, for Mr. Roosevelt's vas not formally enunciated until after the election. James Monroe defined the original doctrine that bears

ne he pronounced, as Daniel C. Gilman says in his adhe biography of the fifth President, "Not only the opinion the prevalent, but a tradition of other days which had been gradually expanded."

The Monroe doctrine did not spring full-armed from the brain of Monroe, like an Athene from the head of a Zeus. It was not the diplomatic continuation of a policy impulsively hit upon in letter to be read at a public dinner.

the revolution had ended American statesmen began to ceive the new nation must "avoid complication with politics." This policy was given a definite form nally in Washington's farewell address. When the Spanish vinces revolted the American people felt intuitively that colonies must remain independent. The sentiment was nimous. As early as 1818 Monroe's cabinet had discussed question of whether the United States should not join "to te the complete independence of those provinces."

There were no differences among American statesmen o lect. There had been negotiations between the United tes and Great Britain looking to co-operation to further the was formally enunciated it represented the wisdom of a searching for the pole. generation of statesmen and the ripe fruit of half a toroughly in London than in Washington and embodied the dens of the whole English-speaking people.

But what of the Roosevelt doctrine? Did anybody ever hear it until the President sent a letter to Elihu Root to be read at a Cuban anniversary dinner, May 20, 1904? Even then Mr. Roosevelt's admirers were not disposed to take seriously the notion that we must discipline Spanish-American republies that did not behave decently, maintain order and pay their debts. They interpreted the letter as a piece of characteristic impulsiveness that must not be interpreted literally, They believed that Mr. Roosevelt's real theory of the Monroe octrine was expressed in his first message to Congress, when he said: "We do not guarantee any state against punishment desert, if it misconducts itself, provided that punishment does not take the form of acquisition of territory by any non-American

It was not until Mr. Roosevelt repeated his Cuban letter in his last annual message that the country came to see that he took it seriously. It was not until he purposed to establish a fiscal protectorate in San Domingo, without asking either the advice or the consent of the Senate, that the country began to The what the Roosevelt doctrine meant. The Roosevelt doc rine does not represent public opinion. It is not a growth but a mere creation. No school of statesmen ever advocated It is not even known that the cabinet approves of it. It represents a personal whim. Yet we are asked to accept this ersonal impulse as res adjudicata and believe that the United States is committed for all time to a policy which makes the nation responsible for the debts of every "fake" republic between the Rio Grande river and the South Pole.

Of all Mr. Roosevelt's impulses this is the most mischiever Of all his encroachments this is the most dangerous. Secretary Hay has reassured Hayti that it need fear nothing from Mr Roosevelt's policies, but who will reassure the United States

Our Philippine "ridiculosity" is well described in the Way Means Committee's report. "At present," says the report sording to the whims of Congress or the executive, the ng to the whims of Congress or the executive, the A. GREEN.—Write the Humane Society for something to put on the dog's tail after it is amputated. Some paint the stub with iodine. can and foreign, or as neither American nor foreign.

CAUSES OF DIVORCE.

on causes of divorce are named by the St. Lou men interviewed in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. The interviews e worth careful reading. Briefly, the chief causes of divorce

wife; living with parents; neglect of the religious side arriage; connivance of clergymen or justices of the peac marriages; inequality of social position; activity of

are too frequently entered into and reg divorce. While there is a atr

recognized that the evil must be attacked at its root, which is to be found in the mental attitude of the public towards marriage. As long as marriage is looked upon as a joke, or at most as a mere private arrangement, without social responsibility or spiritual significance, the cvil will not be checked.

The appeal in these interviews, to parents, guardians, clergy men and lawmakers, to treat this most vital of human relation ships with greater seriousness carnot be too much emphasized Upon the solution of this problem rests the existence of the home, and if the home goes down to ruin, the nation must fall

Postmaster-General Gary said things about Missouri Republicans which were resented hotly. But does not the senatorial squabble give point and proof to his profane censure,

THE SUPREME COURT'S VIEW OF GAMBLING.

Capt. Carmody did not always think racetrack gambling to be the innocuous sport which he is trying to make the Senate committee on jurisprudence think it is. In a suit brought against him by the Fair Association for a balance of \$6000 he pleaded that the contract was illegal, because gambling was carried on at the grounds. Through his counsel he eloquently denounced gambling on the races and the Supreme Court of Missouri heartily approved the denunciation as follows:

Counsel for appellant in their brief say "Gambling upon racetrack is not only the most nefarious degree of gambling known to the vicious propensities of mortal men. It has no redeeming quality. It is degrading to the last degree. Its history is the abhorrent story of crime, defalcation, embezzlement, chicanery, deceit and ruin. No court can regard with favor a litigant which sues to enforce a contract made to foster and encourage such a fatally destructive vice." The learned counsel expresses the truth with great force.

Not a bit of railway legislation is to come from the present Congress. The railroads have the government, not the govern ment the railroads.

LEAVENING THE RUSSIAN PEASANTRY

If it is true that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," the assertion of those who say that Russia is unripe for revolution because of the apathy and ignorance of the peasantry may prove to be without foundation. The town peasant, lured to the city by the hope of industrial employment and return ing to his village disillusioned, may stir up the entire mass

It was the same during the ante-revolutionary period in France. In the eighteenth century, Paris, Marseilles, Lyons and other French cities changed in character, becoming centers of industrial activity. The peasants flocked to the cities to find work in the new factories. They became inoculated more or less with the economic views of the philosophers, as the writers on economic problems were then styled, and these views inquests were dealt with by police officers or functionaries of the ministry of the in-

The writings of Gorki and other Russians show that the city workman is usually of peasant origin. He imbibes all the 1963 no fewer than 1988 political cases, condiscontent of the city. In some cases he becomes a tramp; in others, he returns to his village with his earnings, or because tion to all those which were pending. work in the city is slack. In either case, the village ideas are disturbed. The virus of the city is being spread abroad. Under ber 1583 persons were liberated, 45 were the able leadership of the student and artisan revolutionists sent before courtsmartlal, and no fewer in the cities, a revolutionary movement in Russia may receive than 4867 persons were subjected to vari-As Dr. Gilman snows, the idea of the Monroe doctrine had at least the tacit aid of the peasants. If the authorities are sen taking form in the popular mind for nearly half a century.

> President Roosevelt is said to have discovered that the powers Nothing on this scale was done even unof Europe are going to go after Santo Domingo if the United der Alexander III, the corresponding fig-States government does not take charge. Jingoes are peculiarly ure for the last year of his reign being

ndence of the Spanish colonies. When the Monroe doc-

down to camp, how will he feel when he views the Roosevelt

"The King can do no wrong," but it is intimated that Alfonso in his auto may wisely regard the speed limits in Madrid. for seven days-and much longer under va-

It fills every patriot with glee to read that a battalion of Porto Rican infantry is to march forth to the inauguration.

The Japanese are queer. Their whole devotion tion, and they have no hot air about their flag.

That two-miles-a-minute auto would be a scorcher in the

POST-DIS PATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets ecided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all uestions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

A. B. C.-Try advertising for it.

R. A. L.-Navy recruiting, Chicago T. T.-High-water mark, 1904, 33 6 C. D.-Maine blown up Feb. 15, 1898.

C. N. S.—Bryan received 6,502,925 votes in 1896 W. D.—Can't get street-car transfers by letter. B.—Remove hat at home wedding; all wraps off.

W. E. ROACH .- J. W. Gates, care Chas. G., Chicago.

Cleveland married in White House, June 2, 1886. OLD SUB .- Complain to health department about ashes. L. W. S.—Anyone who wants to ride a horse in the St Patrick's day parade can do so.

A. ALTMAN—"Big cinch' means a sure thing. A cinch is a broad saddle girth with a tight grip. ELMER. Bathe warts frequently with a strong solution of washing soda, allowing it to dry on them. GRANITE.—A granite block would not float in any liquid less dense tkan granite. It would sink to the bottom of the ocean.

R.—Owis feed on snails, insects, mice, birds, rabbits or even larger animals. A few species feed on fishes and crabs. We have not the exact menu of the horned oil.

H. L.—Naval recruiting, June 19. Minors under 18 are enlisted for the period of minority; must have consent of parents or guardians. Misrepresentation of age is punished as fraudulent enlistment.

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SUN DISTANCES.—In our summer the sun is about 94,000,000 miles away from the earth. In our winter it is a little over \$1,000,000 miles away. During our summer it is, of course, winter in the southern hemisphere.

S. R. S.—We cannot say how much it would cost a week on an average to feed husband, wife and child. It would depend wholly upon their training. There are many wastful people who believe themselves to be perfect ecohomists.

T. G.—George Phineas Gordon invented five printing presses and left a large fortune at his dath, in early life he was an actor, but finally settled in New York and became arinter. Born in Salem, N. H., April 21, 1819; died Jan. 27, 1878.

The "Zoo" Comedians Say Some Funny Things



pick up a living by the pen.

Goat—I don't understand the literary







LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Treatment for Palm.

Will some one tell me what to do for a ne big palm which has a sunny window, sut is turning brown. There are four plants a a large pot and on pulling one I found large worm.

A LOVER OF PLANTS.

Two Comic "Blacks," by J. K. Bryans.



'Oh, Jimmy, don't yer wisht yer wuz rich an' had a rig like dat?



"Goodness me, little boy! Did you fall:"
"No, lady; I'm just tryin' a new style of walkin'. Dat's all."

RUSSIAN TYRANNY TODAY.

(Prince Krapotkin in the Nineteenth Cen-From 1894 to 1901 not one single political affair was brought before a court of the same year 1522 inquests, involving 6450 ous penalties, including imprisonment, in-flicted by the administration without the interference of any magistrate. Out of these no fewer than 1502 were sent into exile, for terms up to 10 years, to various

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Opposition to Nansen as promise of Nansen Opposition to Nansen as premier of Norway is due to his No fewer than 700 by-laws have been isto pieces-limiting the rights of the courts, abolishing trial by jury in numerous cases,

province of the empire the right to arrest every Russian subject without warrant, and to keep him imprisoned as a suspect rious other pretexts-without incurring any nasse simple policemen receive in advance printed and signed warrants of arrest and ascribe the names of the persons whom they choose to arrest! Let me add that these resolutions and comments have been printed in full in both the provinclal and the oMscow papers, and the

Not So Bad as It Might Be. Perhaps we are convinced That life is on the blink,

Because champagne is not Our every other drink-Perhaps we kick at Fate's Continual rebukes, But cheer up now, For anyhow.
We're none of us Grand Dukes.

Perhaps we pine because have a mournful lot-Because our debts are large, Because our income's no Because our transfer checks Aren't good in motor cars, But wherefore fret

At least, we are not Czars.

-Buffalo Courier.

Some Real Giants.

Brewer tells us that "no recorded height a cubit is 21 inches, Goliath of Gath wa feet 9 inches in height. If it is 18 inches feet through the chest to the spine, and 10 feet across the shoulders. John Middleton was 9 feet 3 inches. His hand was 17 inches ong and 8½ broad. Patrick O'Brien was cot 7. Turner, the naturalist, says he sa

Pay for Hot Air in Advance.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropelitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York her which no lapse of time after the death Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. of her son, 21 years ago, had served to NEW YORK, March 3.—The World, in iscussing the "mileage grab" because of hat "sonstructive" recess. hat "sonstructive" recess, says: "After all t is a personal triumph for President

tive recess mileage. This year it puts through. The wonder is it did not charge interest."

The Press fires this parting shot at the dying Congress: "Nothing the Fifty-eighth Congress of its own volition earns army who does not better earn his 112 all in my opinion if we would stee in the smallest spark of gratitude from the American people. The crimes of omission are so many we cannot write them on the service."

"Why do girls leave home?" a contemplay of perary asks. "Usually because a husband, bear or preacher and they get "so or preacher and they get."

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Hard Words for Smoot.

"Senator Thomas Kearns of Utah delivered his valedictory—it might be called his wan song—in the Senate Tuesday, and for the qualifications of a senator, the supple-At the same time the exceptional laws a homespun, rough-and-ready statesman, At the same time the exceptional laws promulgated during the last two reigns his speech, an arraignment of the Mormon Story write on that subject, the opinion of have given to every police officer in every church, was very creditable," says the President Roosevelt on the type of many Evening Sun. "His brother senators must have wondered why, if he were equal to such a feat of composition, he had not spoken oftener, and if he were so hostile to the Mormons he had not pitched into responsibility. More than that. It was them before. If Senator Smoot was prespublicly vouched at one of the lawyers' ent, he must have listened to the philippic meetings that when arrests are made en of the aroused and indignant Kearns with dismay, and sadly have speculated upon the effect it might have upon the minds searching, on which they have only to of senators when called upon to vote upon

> The Brooklyn Eagle remarks that "The yet who withal desires only to express a western cowboys in costume. If cowboys are allowed in the procession there is no excuse for barring Indians, for cowboys or anybody else.
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> "Yet we would not rob Mr. R

> most magnificent memorial ever raised by paternal and maternal love in plous memory of a dead son. It was complained that the trustees of the university were merely her subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a woman of controlled to the subordinates and that she herself was a subordinate she was a subordinate with the subordinates and that she herself was a subordinate was a ly her subordinates and that she herself Harking back to Mr. Roosevelt's predelic was a woman of eccentricities which ina woman of remarkable ability and smart, have no doubt reached august sen the university erected as a memorial to her only son was absolute in its unselfishness.
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> Ity which has led to its present somewhat
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> Maternal devotion was thus a passion with strained relations with the executive."

Oday's News by the Leading MetroJournals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a recent issue you asked the chief of police when the policemen on duty in the several districts where burgiaries were committed, were "at" when the feative burgiars were burgiaring. You asked the wrong person. The burgiar could have an swered definitely. Policemen walk their district and strike the pavement with a swered definitely. Policemen walk their district and strike the pavement with a swered definitely. Policemen walk their district and strike the pavement with a specific to seemingly, let their where abouts be known. To abolish the custom of hitting the sidewalk every few minutes with his club and vary the route where walking his beat would very likely "produce results."

JAMES P. STUART.

It is a personal triumph for President Roosevelt to have the treasury raided. He invented the 'constructive recess.' Last year the House voted down the constructive recess mileage. This year it puts it through. The wonder is it did not charge interest."

The Times says: "It is a familiar fact that Senator Bailey is fond of strong language, whether or not of any meaning. Thus he thought it graceful, as well as accurate, to describe the private soldiers of the United States army as 'hirelings.' The essential point is that the hireling should be worthy of his hire. In the

President Roosevelt said about the Mis-souri deadlock and his opposition to Rich-ard Kerens, the Evening Post says: "Thus Story write on that subject, the opinion of who should NOT be a senator. One observes at a glance that the severe applica-tion of this spresidential standard—this than legal indictment has thus far been able to. No railroad corporation to be "interested" in a senator! Why, it would mean decimation!

"Some may object that the President's said that his deeds have not squared with The Brooklyn Eagle remarks that "The indignation of the Indian commissioner that a number of red men should have Quay must look odd drawing the line at inaugural parade ought not to prevent those higher up from assigning a place to these Americans. We know of nobody who any sort of political roguery. For that matter, the President's comically premabetter right there than the man haus on the supposed certainty of his elecwhose lands have been wrested from him, don as senator from Missouri can but impeaceful and friendly disposition. It would about elevation and purity of character in not be so bad were it not intended that the Senate. To felicitate one of the most among the paraders should be a band of brazenly mercenary figures that have ap-

Sun says: "The university is thus the abler and better Senate. How can you re

tongue runs away with him oftener the partly the Senate's sense of spurned be

For a Sunday Rest Law. WINTER NIGHT GAMES.

A Challenge to Dr. Osler.

GIRLS WILL BE BOYS

BY IVAN WHIN

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

He sought for them, but could find no trace. There were few people in the Aracher is an invalid pensioner of a packing constanter is an invalid pensioner of a packing constanter. They thought the men trace. There were few people in the Arc are at the time. They thought the men dealer than the had anticipated. Malcolm was rising, says he did not see the men, but the barriers have been an anounces that he girl's innecesses and poss with her to be Queen's Daughters' hall in East St. Louis. They comments and the police had been a packing constant in the telegraph office also saw them in the Queen's Daughters' hall in East St. Louis in the telegraph office also saw them in the Queen's Daughters' hall in East St. Louis in the telegraph office also saw them in the Queen's Daughters' hall in East St. Louis in the telegraph office also saw them in the Queen's Daughters' hall in East St. Louis and saw the bag taken.

CHAPTER VI.

The Unburied Dead.

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RADLIE was stunned by the an nouncement. Macloom at hief! It was unbelievable, or even that he should be momentarily suspected of theft. But whe realized at length that others might not have her faith, that circumstances might not have her faith, that circumstances might be against him. "How did it happen?" she asked. "Tell me all about it."

"There is very little to tell. He was sent with a bag to the Bank of Commerce for it. But were told me? Why have they arrested me all about it."

"There is very little to tell. He was sent with a bag to the Bank of Commerce for it. But him on the close with a bag to the Bank of Commerce for it. But him on the close of the contained with the man into the Treade. While the porter ran upstairs Malcol mit. The contained with the man into the Treade. While the porter ran upstairs Malcol miscon between the news stand and the telegraph office. Three men came out of the salon and and non on the news stand and the telegraph office. Three men came out of the blow had caused him to release his grip involuntarily. One of the there may be an an analysing of the was confident of innocente dime would prove. He even laughed at Tancred's lawyer-like analysis of the wask case the prosecution must present. Vindication was what he demanded. "And you have known all this time and the mount prove the man foll in the must with a transport occur?"

"There is to go with Wilson into the Arcade. The ask of the salon of one of the other with a bag to the Bank of Commerce for it. But the provent of the provent of the salon, laught the provent of the bank with the man into the Treade. While the porter ran upstairs Malcol miscon of the car and walked with the man into the Treade. While the porter ran upstairs Malcol miscon of the core of the salon, laught the porter ran upstairs Malcol miscon of the core and walked with the mean into the Treade. While the porter ran upstairs Malcol miscon of the core and the province of t

and was stunned for a moment. When he got to his feet the men had disappeared. "Can you show that he is guiltless and innocent. I won't have his life blighted.

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"You lawyers"—She ranged to be bank?" words to express her indignation.

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or security-no collectors or other

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salesman to "charge it."

unpleasant features.

venient to you.

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ed as a boy, died last week in a Cincinnati hos-pital, after tell-ing a remarka-ble story of having served as a jockey and a bar room helper in

the course of a life of unusual hardship. singular deception her belief inculcated by

get along than for a girl.

his wife thought he was buried?"
"Yes."
"Hold him here. Do anything to hold him until I can get back with a policeman. He's one of the robbers. Go now and don't let him get away."
She waited a moment to compose her face and then went into the hange.
"A bashful lover," she explained happily, and set about her task.
Few women are as capable of making a man forget the cloak as Bradlie. She told her gayest stories, sang her best songs and flattered Mrs. McGowan shamelessly. The minutes grew to hours, and still no sign of Malcolm.
She wondered if she had been quite awake at the gate, if she had not imagined that he had bade her hold this man, who now seemed so pleasant and human, so incapable of crime. She heard a clock strike 12 and set about her task with renewed determination to please.

of me. I followed him into the car and To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

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Fort Worth, \$14.55; Waco, \$15; Houston, \$15; Galvesfound him seated next to a man who I patch Saturday. ton, \$15; San Antonio, \$15. Like reductions to other fancy was one of the robbers. Wilson should have followed me into the car. He points. Ask or write. gave us no time to protest against getting off the car. We got off in the center of Our new morning train leaves St. Louis 8:30 A. M. Buffet Sleeper to Shreveport. Chair cars through to Texas. the block. The car was running slow bese there was a Suburban car in front PERFECT Cotton Belt Route, "Were the men who robbed you stran-

answered, sulkily,

han I, yet"-

- - - Union Station ers?" Miss Archer asked. "I had never seen one of them before that day to my knowledge."
"Did you go over to St. Louis for money

every day?" "Not once in two weeks. Most of the bank's business is done with paper. Cat-tlemen who come here require little cur-rency for their personal needs and the buyers pay in checks drawn against Chicago and St. Louis checks they have pre-viously deposited. Once in a while there is a big demand for currency, and as we do not keep a large supply on hand a mes-senger is sent for it. Often I only have to come downtown and get it from an East St. Louis bank."
"How could those men know when the

"We must do what we can," Tancred

"What have they done with the porter, Vison?" Miss Archer asked. "Nothing."

"Well, what?" they cried, as he paused. "I have never thought before, but I re-

ember that Wilson was nervous after we

left the bank and frequently walked ahead

"Why, isn't he under suspicion?"

They do not appear to think so." "What do you think, Mr. Conway?"
"No, Wilson had no more to do with it

ressenger went after money?"
"Your answer is Wilson, is it not, Miss "Your answer is Wilson, is it not, Miss Archer?" interrupted Tancred. "That is a good lead and I'm much obliged to you. I'll follow it to the best of my ability." The next morning in a stuffy office of a justice of the peace overlooking the city hall square, Malcolm was bound over to the grandjury without preliminary examination and sent to the jail at Belleville. Before he could be placed in jail, however, Tancred had furnished a bond, and Mal-

colm was released. colm was released.

Bradlie read the story in the Post-Dispatch as she rode over the bridge and homeward that evening. The day had been trying for she could not concentrate her mind on her work, and Symonds was exacting, having spent more hours at poker than in sleep and being, therefore, irascible, She wanted to go right out to Alta Sita to see Malcolm, but held her impulse in check for she knew she could do nothing Great was her joy when answering a knock after dinner she admitted Mai-colm and Tancred.

colm and Tancred.

She would not let them talk, but plunged gaily into the incidents of the ball and sang for them and played until they joined their voices in the anthems and glees school days had made familiar.

As the young men were going away Tancred said: "We have a great piece of evidence to support Miss Archer's theory."

"What is it?" Bradile excitedly demanded.

It is only when the little girls grow up It is only when the little girls grow up that they discover that the little boys most desirable asset is freedom and the little boys realize that the little girls' believe in comfort, even at the expense of

most enviable perquisite.

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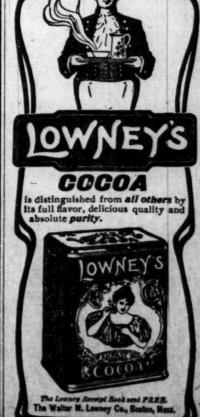
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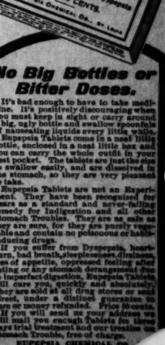
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Entered into rest March 1, m., Ave M. Boes (nee Biddle), belo te of John F. Boes. uneral notice will be given later.

AUN—March 2, at 13 midnight, Carone Braun (nee Ellenberger), beloved wife
f John Braun and mother of Frieda
immermann (nee Braun), Mary Wiese
nee Braun), Imma Haller (nee Koenig),
allie Meyer (nea Koenig) and Charles
coenig; sister of Salile Brinkmeyer, Wilam, Charles and Jac Ellenberger, and
other-in-law of Theo. Zimmermann,
enry Wiese, Peter Haller, August Meyer
nd Lizzle Koenig (nee Haberle), after a
nort illness, aged 57 years 8 months and
days. al Sunday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m amily residence, 3138 South Comp nue. Friends and relatives in

CAREY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
March 2, 1906, at 1 p. m., Patrick Carey,
sloved husband of Margaret Carey, and
ther of Joseph and Mamie Carey and
irs. Nellie Adamini (nee Carey).
Funeral from family residence, 1445
Falion street, on Sunday, March 5, at
p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are
respectfully invited.
Deceased was a
lodge, No. 406, A. O. U. W.

DONNELLY—On Thursday, March 2
1905, after a lingering filness, Mrs. Eller
Donnelly, relic of John Donnelly.
Puneral March 4, 1905, at the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Glynn,
Oakland and Woodland avenues, to Holy
Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Interment private at Rose Hill Cemetery,
Kirkwood.

KLIN-Mrs. Julius A. K. Fecklin Funeral from Central Baptist Church, turday, March 4, at 1 p. m.

FOSTER—On Thursday, March 2, 1995, at 6 a. m.. James Henry Foster, born Aug. 17, 1828. Funeral from 2001 Park avenue, on Sat-urday morning at 10 o'clock.

KEMEJER—Entered into rest Thursday, March 2, at 4 o'clock a. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary A. Ikemeler, widow of the late Henry Ikemeler, in her 76th year.

Funeral Saturday morning, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1914 Obear avenue, to Church of Perpetual Succor, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

RELLY—Entered into rest suddenly on Thursday, March 2, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon. Thomas Kelly, beloved husband of Maggie Kelly (nee Tiernan), and father of Margaret, Lawrence and Richard Kelly and brother of Michael, Lawrence and Jane Kelly and Mrs. Bridget Kitts (nee Kelly) and brother-in-law of Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5366 Magnolia avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given.

I.EEBHY—Died, on the 3d inst., at 4 a. m., at the family residence, 1428 North Seventeenth street, John Leeby, son of Ellen and the late Patrick Leeby. Ince notice of the funeral will be given

r. Tuesday, Fab. 28 at 230 p. m., r dear mother. Blien 2018, at 130 p. m., m residence. 200 p. Salle street, to Angels by Ange

CARTHY Entered into rest on Vednesday, March 1, 1905, at 10:30 clock p. m., Mary, McCarthy (nee Connor), beloved wife of P. McCarthy, The funeral will take place Saturday, arch 4, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the mily residence, 2231 Lawton avenue, to t. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary emetery. Friends are invited to at-

NUGH—Entered into rest on Friday, 10th 2, at 4 a. m., Annie McHugh (nee unnon), beloved wife of James McHugh d sister of William Hannon.
Suneral will take place from late resince, 1201 South Sixth street, on Suny, March 5, at 1:30 p. m., to Annunciano Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

to'clock p. m., James McMahon, bed son of the late Michael and Julia ahon (nee Gorman) and brother of ank McMahon and Mrs. Kate Whalen, ank McManon and 22 control of the co

MICHEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 2, 1906, at 11:40 a. m., Ernest Michel, beloved husband of Minnie Michel (nee Schrepferd) and our dear father, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1844 O'Fallon street, Saturday, March 4, 1906, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

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MILLENBECK — Josephine Moellendr, on Thursday, March 2, at 8:45 p. m., ter a short illness, at the age of 19 arrs and 4 months, dearly beloved wife Frederick Moellenbeck and daughter Christina Metzgar, and christina Felsad (nee Metzgar), and Christ Metzgar), and Christ Metzgar). Funeral will take place Sunday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1509 hearth Highth street, thence to St. Paul's

MUCKELVER—Entered into rest Thursday, March 2, 1905, at 3:05 p. m., Martha Muckelver, daughter of Thomas Seal of Northampton. England, and beloved mother of Ivy Seal and Jessie Elizabeth Muckelver, aged 73 years.

Funeral from residence, 13104, North Sarah etreet, Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

JER-Entered into rest, on Thursdarch 2, 1905, at 9 a. m., Catherine, beloved mother of Jacob and cick Mueller, mother-in-law of cicka Mueller (nee Kroeger) and Mueller (nee Perschbacher), and grandmother, after a lingering illat the age of 62 years, 6 months days.

N—Entered Into rest Thurs-ch 2, 1805, at 8:15 a. m., Alphouse dearly beloved husband of dersen (nee Warder) and dear Charles, Ernst, Edgar, Mary, 4 Hilds Petersen, ofter a linger-se, at the age of 44 years, 7

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QUINLIVAN—On the 3d inst., at 5 a. m., Sol J. Quinlivan, aged 73 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 449 West Belle place, on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p. m., thence to the Church of the Visitation, thence to Cavalry Cemetery.

Interment private. Please omit flowers.

RADEMAKER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March I. 1905, at 1:30 p. m., John Rademaker, dearly beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rademaker, and dear brother of Harry Rademaker and Mary Hirshfeldt (nee Rademaker), after a short illness, at the age of 44 years. years.
Funeral from his brother's residence,
4249 Clay avenue, Sunday, March 5, 1905,
at I p. m. Helatives and friends invited
to attend.

ROBYN — Thursday morning, at 2:24 o'clock, our dearly beloved father, Prof. Wm. Bobyn, in the ninety-second year of his age.
Funeral from residence, 3714 Pine street, Saturday morning, March 5. Services at St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church, Grand and Lindell avenues, at 9 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

ROHDE—At rest, on Wednesday, March 1, 1996, Louise W. Rohde, beloved wife of John F. Rohde and dear mother of Mrs. John Rink, Mrs. Henry Krallman, William Rohde, Mrs. Fred Poehler, Fred Rohde and Mrs. Louis Neundeubel, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, March 4, at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence, 2936 Laclede avenue, to Evangelical Bethania church, Twenty-third and Wash streets, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

APPINGTON—Entered into rest Thursday, March 2, at 6:55 p. m., after a short illness, Jack Emmet Sappington, beloved infant son of Dr. C. L. Sappington and Nellie Sappington (nee months. months.

Funeral will take place Saturday, March
4, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence,
4667A Chouteau avenue. Funeral strictly
private.

SCHWERZLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 2, at 5 a. m., after a lingering illness, Carrie Schwerzler (nee Elsele), beloved wife of Joseph Schwerzler and our dear mother, aged 33 years 10 months and 7 days.
Funeral on Saturday, March 4, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 1337 South Seventh street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

SHEERAN—Thomas Sheeran, beloved husband of Johanna Sheeran (nee Ryan) and father of Ollie Allen (nee Sheeran, on Thursday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m., aged 45 years.

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ULRICH—On Wednesday, March 1, at 11:45 p. m., Adam Ulrich, beloved husband of Anna Ulrich (nee Kohr) father of William, Adolph, Otto, Lizzie and Mada Ulrich, and Christina Knopper (nee Ulrich) and brother of William and Frederick Ulrich, aged 63 years 3 months and 20 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 7811 Vermont avenue, on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Due notice of funeral from residence, 2336a Hickory street, will be given.

VARNECKE-Entered into rest Thurs-WARNECKE—Entered into rest Thursday, March 2, 1905, at 12:10 a. m., August Warnecke, dearly beloved husband of Philipina Warnecke (nee Schleifer) and dear father of Louis, Albert and August Warnecke, Sophia Lohide (nee Warnecke), Carrie Boecker (nee Warnecke), and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 62 years and 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 921 St Louis avenue, Saturday, March 4, 1905, at 1:30 p. m.

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Office of the
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ST. LOUIS, March 1, 1906.
Pursuant to notice given by the Democratic City Centrai Committee of the city of St. Louis, being the managing and controlling committee of the Democratic party in said city, the Board of Election Commissioners will hold a primary election in the various wards and primary election in said city on the 4th day of March. 1906. between the hours of 1 c'clock p. m. and 3 c'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating by the direct voto of the Democratic electors in said city, candidates for the foliowing offices in said city, to be voted for at the election to be held April 4, 1906. Mayor; Comptroller; Auditor; Treasurer; Collector of the Revenue; Register; Marshal; Inspector of Weights and Measures; President of the Board of Public Improvements; President Board of Assessors; President of the Council; four (4) members of the Board of Education, long term; two members of the Board of Education, long term; two members of the Board of Education, long term; two members of the Board of Education, short term; twenty-eight (28) members of the House of Delegates.

The Board of Election Commissioners hereby designates the following polling places for said primary election.

FIRST WARD.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Polling place, No. 4820 N. Broadway. Second District—Precincts 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18, 17, Polling place, No. 4108 Kossuth avenue.

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Second District—Precincts 6, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. Polling place, No. 2501 N. Ninth street.

THIRD WARD.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Polling place, No. 1403 N. Sixth street.

Second District—Precincts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Polling place, No. 1106 O'Fallon street.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Polling place, No. 700 N. Seventh street.

Second District—Precincts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Polling place, No. 700 N. Seventh street.

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Second District—Precincts 6, 7, 8, 8, 10. Polling place, No. 512 N. Fourteenth street.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Polling place, No. 268 S. Broadway.
Second District—Precincts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Polling place, No. 218 S. Tweifth street.

SIXTH.WARD.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9. Polling place, No. 1017 S. Broadway.
Second District—Precincts 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Polling place, No. 903 S. Fourteenth street.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Polling place, No. 1628 S. Second Street.
Second District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Polling place, No. 1628 S. Second Street.
Second District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9. Polling place, No. 233 S. Broadway.
Second District—Precincts 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Polling place, No. 319, 15. avenue.

Second District—Precincts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18. Polling place, northwest corner California avenue and Utah street.

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13, 14, 15. Polling place, No. 2/32 Park avenue.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

First District-Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Polling place, No. 7 N. Nineteenth street. Second District-Precincts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Polling place, northeast corner Jefferson and Clark avenues.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

First District-Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Polling place, No. 1407 Franklin avenue.

Second District-Precints 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Polling place, No. 2017 Morgan street.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

First District-Precints 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Polling place, No. 1449 N. Seventeenth street.

street.

Second District—Precincts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Polling place, No. 1306 N. Twenty-first street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13. Polling place, No. 2306 Howard street.

Second District—Precincts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Polling place, No. 2917 N. Twenty-fifth street. First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 1 Polling place, No. 2619 N. Fourteenth Second District—Precincts 7, 9, 10, 13. Polling place, No. 1901 St. Louis nue.

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Second District—Precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Polling place, No. 2404 N. Grand avenue.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

First District—Precincts 1, 2; 3, 4, 5, 7, Polling place, No. 2612 Washington avue. Second District-Precincts 6, 9, 10, 13, 14. Polling place, No. 310 N. Cha TWENTY-THIRD WARD. First District—Precincts 1, 8, 9, 10, 11. 1: olling place, No. 1206 S. Compton avenus Second District—Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 3. Polling place, No. 3323 Manchester avenue.

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Bills Before Missouri Legislature Seek to Make Marriage Contracts More Binding.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS IT WON'T BE EASY REACTION FOLLOWS Before Missouri Legislature THE EARLY STRENGTH

Break in the Stocks of the Southern Iron Companies Advanced on Recent Reports of Consolidation Causes Selling and the Close Is Lower.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Wall street's opening this morning was active and mixed with prices generally lower. The high-priced issues showed losses of a point, but the declines generally were confined

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.—A number of bills affecting divorce have been presented to the Missouri Legislature and will be acted on in a few days.

One of them aims to prevent divorce advertisements. It reads. "Whoever publishes, distributes, or circulated any pamphlet, card, handbill, advertisement, printed paper, book, notes, paper or notice of any kind offering to procurue or to aid in procuring any divorce or severance, dissolution or annuliment of any marriage, or offers to engage, appear, or act as attorney or counsel in any suit for ailmony or divorce, or the severance, dissolution or annulment of any marriage.

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Bank Increases Dividend. At the meeting of the directors of the Franklin Bank an increase in the dividend on the capital stock of the company was

DEATHS. SALE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 3, 1906, at 9:25 a. m. George Washington Sale, husband of Harriet Winslew Sale, after a brief illness, in his sixty-eighth year.

Funeral from his late residence, 4413 West Pine boulevard, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. New York City and Stonington (Conn.) papers please copy.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Fle-

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LOT HOLDERS PROBE SYRETT'S LAND TITLES

Suburban Investors Seek to Establish the Validity of Their Ownership in Addition Plots in St. Louis County.

MISSING OPERATOR HAD INTERESTED THE POLICE.

New Subdivisions Named for Capt. McNamee and Officers in Which They Invested-Sheriff Finds Little to Levy On.

Investigation of the affairs of A. W. Syrett, the vanished agent of the suburbar additions, has developed that he would fre quently ask the purchasers of his lots no file their deeds at once.

Now there is much examining of titles mong those who bought lots in the additions Syrett managed, to ascertain if he ver resold any of the parcels. Title firms at Clayton are inspecting all the documents on file at the county courthouse with which Syrett may have had any con-. They have not made public their

will submit it to officers of the several improvement companies of which

Syrett was manager.
Every day since the disappearance of Syrett was announced Recorder Peter Wetzel of St. Louis County has been vis-

ited by a number of his former clients.

Meanwhile no word comes from Syrett His wife remains in their pretty home in Greenwood with their two young sons. The attorneys for the companies Syrett man-aged are waiting for the title examiners to report the status of all their lots, and the lot purchasers are waiting for the attorneys to take such steps as may be nec-

Prospered as Salesman.

Alfred W. Syrett is about 35 years old. He is an Englishman. He has been in the United States since his youth and came to St. Louis about seven years ago. He was then representing a gas fixture company. He married Miss Margaret King, daughter of a veteran member of the St. Louis fire department. Later he became a traveling selesman for a few years. About three years ago he came back to St. Louis, announcing he would remain here permanently. He applied for a position with the cantile Trust Co. and secured it. He Mercantile Trust Co, and secured it. He said he had been in the real estate business in Chicago. Persons who know him say he received \$50 a month, Others say he said it was \$100. Whatever it was, Syrett soon saw it increased. As a real

state salesman he was a success.

Syrett made a specialty of selling subur-can lots and did it so effectively that the pany made him general manager of its

Greenwood was where Syrett made his mark. This lies immediately south of Maplewood, but on the opposite side of the Missouri Pacific tracks. There were houses there. Syrett took it up and omed it. Lots began to sell, slowly at first, then more readily and today a pretty

Syrett became probably the best known man in the community. He bought one of his own lots and built a pretty nine-room country home thereon. His wife's brother built one adjoining. He was elected a director in the bank at Maplewood. He d a limeklin. He became the head

owned a limeklin. He became the head of a company that planned to furnish water to Greenwood.

He entertained much. He could sing, recite and tell stories cleverly. All Greenwood attended his wooden wedding. Early last fall he gave a bal masque at a hall in Greenwood to which the women were invited to come in short skrits and "pose before the Sultan." He was the Sultan.

Syrett met Capt. George T. McNames

Syrett met Capt. George T. McName, captain of the mounted police district, and interested him in suburban realty propositions. He organized a company in which the captain was an officer to

which the captain was an officer to purchase a strip of land on the Olive street road near Roth's grove, quite a distance from Greenwood, which he christened McNamee Heights.

The McNamee Heights proposition took so readily that Syrett laid out Grifield place in honor of one of Capt. McNamee's sergeants, and Purcell Heights, after a veteran officer, also serving under Capt. McNamee. He also laid out McNamee Heights No. 2.

Other mounted district policemen became

Heights No. 2.

Other mounted district policemen became interested. Some became stockholders in the small corporations controlling the little subdivisions. Others bought lots.

Byrett in March; 1994, quit the service of the Mercantile Trust Co. and soon became associated with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Some months ago he severed his connection with that company and operated indopendently.

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You will find great satisfaction in going through our mammoth suit department, examining the new Spring styles and fabries. You must not miss it. Come tomorrow and get first pick. We want you particularly to see our line at \$14.75. You can choose from thousands of neat and nobby patterns in single and double breasted styles, of fancy Scotches, Worsteds in fancies and solid colors, black Thibets, blue Serges and black unfinished Worsteds-all-wool serge and mohair linings-broad, athletic shouldershand-felled collar-shape-retaining front

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Don't fail to get here tomorrow for an extra pair or two of Trousers-it's the last day you can profit by our semiannual selling. See the great line at \$2.70-about 300 pairs left at this price-they'll all go tomorrow. In the lot are fancy Worsteds, black Thibets and fancy Cassimere - medium cut and peg tops-black and fancy waist linings-strong pocketing-sewed with silk and linen-well tailored-perfect-fittingin all sizes-regulars, stouts and slims-men's and youths'-at, choice.....

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A most exquisite showing of Fancy Vests, in the latest shades of tan, gray, black and white; also plath white, in slik pique, bird's-eye, Oxford and mercerized cloth, single or double breasted style; a perfect fit assured; stout and regular sizes, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5.00. An unusually strong \$2.50 line of popular styles and patterns, in the latest cut, at.

Spring Suits for Boys

We've just placed on our tables a fine assortment of new Spring Suits, in Russian blouse style, ages 2½ to 7, sailor blouse 2½ to 10, with bloomer trousers; shown in blue, brown, red and royal blue Serges, gray Worsteds, Cheviots, Homespuns and Tweeds; single and double breasted effects, with extra white collar and tie. See them—they're exceptional values at the price we have them marked.

We've the best lighted store in town. Those unable to make their selections in the daytime are invited to come in the evening. We keep open tomorrow (Saturday) night till 10 o'clock.

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play of Topcoats than we are exhibiting this Spring season. The prices range from \$9.75 to \$25, according to the materials used and the finish of the garment. At \$14.75 we show an elegant silk-lined Topcoat, latest cuts and correct lengths, of Coverts and fancy Cheviots, in shades of tan, brown and gray; also Oxfords and blacks; a garment that is elegantly tailored throughout; all sizes to fit men and young men of every

See Them Displayed in Our Windows.

Men's Spring Hats

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